



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 25 NO. 51

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

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OBEY BLACKOUT WED. NITE, AUG. 12

John W. Mattes of Mokena Dies After Long Illness

John W. Mattes, aged 67 years, a well known resident of Mokena for many years, died at his home Tuesday morning at six o'clock following a lingering illness.

Mr. Mattes resided on a farm in New Lenox township along the Lincoln Highway and after retiring from the farm he located in Mokena and has made his home in this community since.

Surviving are his wife Carrie; three sisters, Mrs. Jay Butler and Mrs. George Barns, both of Joliet and Mrs. Marie Shevlin of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at the Sonntag Funeral Home in Joliet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Theodore Haelele of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena officiating. Burial was made in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

FRANKFORT LIONS CLUB HOLD PICNIC AND FAREWELL PARTY

The Frankfort Lions Club held a picnic for the members and their families in the Geuther Woods on Route 45 Tuesday evening. In connection with the picnic a farewell was tendered to Mr. Souci, former principal of the Frankfort public school who resigned sometime ago to accept a like position with another school.

Lions Club President Albert Krusemark, Jr. gave a very befitting farewell address which was graciously responded to by Mr. Souci.

FRANKFORT PUTTING CURB ON AUTO SPEEDERS

Frankfort is determined to curb speeding by autoists and has engaged Fred Weichselberger as special police officer. At the meeting of the Frankfort Village board a report was presented of the services rendered by the officer in checking speeders and the board was pleased with the results.

Mayor Sangemeister states that the board is backing up the officer 100 per cent and declare if he needs additional help they will see that he gets it.

RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASS TO START IN MOKENA AUGUST 10

Standard Red Cross First Aid Class consisting of 20 hours will start Monday evening August 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Cross work room in the Hensel Building, on Front Street, Mokena.

All Air Raid wardens, Auxiliary Police, Fire fighters and Messengers must complete 10 hrs. of First Aid. They must report for this class. These classes will consist of 2 hr. period for a period of 10 lessons, after which all those who pass the course will be entitled to a Standard First Aid Certificate issued by the National American Red Cross.

This training is open to both men and women. There is no charge for the course except everyone must have a Red Cross Text book which is 60 cents.

INTENSIVE USO FUND DRIVE ON IN MOKENA THIS WEEK

The past week a quite intensive USO fund drive has been carried on in Mokena with very gratifying results. There is only one incident to mar the drive. Mayor H. F. Mall states that he received a telegram from one of the Joliet officials of the USO drive asking him to turn in the names of everyone who refused to contribute to the USO fund. Mayor Mall has taken exception to this telegram feeling that it is entirely out of place and that the sender deserves censure for making such a request.

Mayor Mall points out that many people are buying bonds and stamps and with all of their other expenses may find it impossible at the present time to make contributions to the USO, but this does not mean that they should be turned in as being unpatriotic.

SUGAR ALLOWANCE FOR THRESHING

There has been much inquiry as to sugar allowance for threshers. As the allowable amount is only one half pound per person, most of the threshing rings are arranging to bring their own sugar.

The rules require each person to turn over to owner in charge, their stamp books and these the owner may not use but must return to the worker at the conclusion of job.

The rules are evidently arranged for the territories where many migrant workers are used and in this locality it is just a matter of swapping a few spoonfuls of sugar as the thresher who is furnishing his neighbor a few meals this week will be eating at his neighbor's expense next week.

Mokena Village Board Has A Busy Session

At the meeting of the Mokena Village Board Tuesday evening complaints were made by a number of water users that their water bills showed a very excessive amount of water had been used which they disputed. The village officials have discovered that a number of meters have not been registering accurately and a check up will be made to find such defective meters and the water bills pro rated accordingly.

Other complaints were made that garbage has been dumped in the vacant lot of Hugo Neithammer, corner of First and Neithammer Avenue. Also that garbage has been dumped on the village hall lot. The board has issued a warning that this practice must be stopped and that offenders will be subject to fine.

The annual Tax levy bill for the amount of \$4900 was passed at this meeting. The report was made that the work on improving the village streets under the state gas tax is being delayed owing to the inability of the contractor to secure the necessary road oil. There is no assurance whether any road oil will be available at present. In such event the streets will be prepared with crushed stone for the time being.

The Mokena Civic Association at their recent meeting had asked for permission of the Village Board to erect two out door fireplaces in the Village Park. This matter was thoroughly considered by the board and permission was granted to do this with certain restrictions, these being that after the fire places have been used for weenie roasts or steak fry's that the premises be kept clean and that no paper or refuse be allowed to be scattered on the grounds. Also that the use of these fire places shall not conflict at any time with church services or funeral services which may be held in the churches surrounding the park area.

It is further ruled that these fire places cannot be used later than 11 p'clock at night and at all times the grates shall be locked so they cannot be used without someone responsible present authorizing or supervising the use of same.

The Village Park property was donated many years ago for church and school purposes only, but Mayor Harry F. Mall and the village board felt that it would be no violation of trust if the fire places were allowed to be placed on the park grounds as their use is properly supervised.

CAPPEL FARM AT MOKENA SOLD TO REAL ESTATE FIRM

The 261 acre Cappel west of Mokena has been sold for a reported consideration of \$100 per acre to the Bartlett Real Estate Co., of Chicago. It is understood the latter is to take possession within 60 days and plan to subdivide the farm. Included in the sale is a piece of timber land along Wolf Road where the old Mokena dance pavilion formerly stood.

FORMER FRANKFORT GIRL MARRIED IN HOMEWOOD

A very pretty wedding took place August 1 in St. Paul Community Church in Homewood when Miss Carol Baumgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner of Homewood former Frankfort residents, became the bride of Mr. Robt. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaefer of Homewood.

Preceding the candle light ceremony Arthur Lambrecht sang, "O Promise Me" and Because. Miss Lillian Collins, clad in a blue formal presided at the organ. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Danner before an altar decorated with palms and gladiolas.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully dressed in white organdy trimmed with embroidered ruffles, in colonial style. She wore a halo hat with a finger tip veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli and dainty pink roses.

Mrs. Janet Bruhn, sister of the bride served as Matron of Honor. She was becomingly dressed in yellow dotted swiss and wore a hair decoration of similar color and carried a bouquet of colonial nature.

Miss Marilyn Johnson and Carol Ann Adair, friends of the bride served as bridesmaids and wore pale blue dotted swiss of princess style, with a hair ornament of same hue and carried colonial bouquets.

Melvin Schramm, brother in law of the groom was best man and Norman Baumgartner, brother of the bride and Robt. Bruhn, brother inlaw were ushers. The men were all dressed in summer formals.

A reception was held in the church parlors to about 60 relatives and friends.

The couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their future home in Homewood.

MOKENA BOOK CLUB WILL MEET AUGUST 14

The Book Club will meet Friday August 14 with Adeline Semmler, Lydia Baudry will review.

ATT. SAM KING FORMER MOKENA RESIDENT DIES

Attorney Samuel King, aged 64 years, who practiced law in Joliet for the past 41 years, died last Saturday in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet following a stroke. Attorney King in his youth was a resident of Mokena for a number of years.

He was a member of the First English Lutheran church in Joliet and was a member of the church board for 15 years and served as church treasurer for ten years and was also an active Sunday School worker.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Will County Bar Association.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the First English Lutheran church in Joliet. Members of the Will County Bar Association attended the funeral services in a body. Many friends from various parts of the county attended the final rites.

Burial was made in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Launch Big Salvage Drive

A nation wide scrap iron drive especially to collect junk from basements and attics and back yards of homes is being launched.

Salvage committees have been appointed in the various villages and they are asking the aid of all farmers and village residents to assist in collecting scrap iron and steel, old rubber, rags, manila rope, burlap bags. Also waste cooking fats are being sought. When you get a lb. or more strain into a large can and sell to the meat dealer.

An intensive advertising campaign is being launched and the first ad of the series appears in this issue. Read it over carefully and assist your local salvage committee in procuring all the old junk you possibly can.

Mokena's Salvage Committee is headed by Mayor Harry F. Mall as chairman. In Tinley Park Henry F. Brueggemann is Chairman. In Orland Park the Salvage Committee is in charge of J. F. Schmaedeke, local International Harvester Dealer. Watch for further particulars of this junk drive next week.

ORLAND LEGION POST WILL HOLD PICNIC THIS SUNDAY

Due to the rainy weather the picnic and parade which the Orland Park Legion Post had planned to give last Sunday had to be changed until this coming Sunday. The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the picnic will be in the Forest Preserve on 143rd street.

All the other features as planned for last Sunday will be presented this Sunday. Everyone is heartily invited to attend.

FRANK KING, PALOS RADIO MAN NOW IN GOV. WORK

Frank King, who was Village Clerk of Palos for 7 years is now in charge of the laboratories of the Bancroft branch of the US Signal Corps. Mr. King has been engaged in radio work for 27 years and is a radio amateur operating station W9HH. He was head of the King Electric Co. which he has given up to help train our fighting men. Intensive training is to be given in "Microwave" work. A 13 weeks course will cover subjects that would require 18 months normally. About 5,000 men will be trained at the Stevens and Congress Hotels on a 24 hour basis. Frank had a 12 piece band on WBBM in 1926 and was known as Chicago's youngest band leader. He played the piano in the band. Due to the importance of this government work he has retired as Village Clerk and Mr. Chas. H. Retzke, Sr. has been appointed by Mayor Bressler to fill out his unexpired term.

START OF ANNUAL MID WEST LEAGUE BASEBALL CUP RACE AT ORLAND SUN. AUG. 9

Sunday, August 9th at Orland Park will be the scene of the start of the annual Midwest League Baseball cup race. The Orland Park nine after drawing by lot, will have as their opponents, the Ace Fasteners of Chicago, one of the strongest teams in the Midwest League. Three weeks ago this team defeated the Orland nine in a non title game by the score of 4 to 2.

The local nine which has been playing good ball all season against exceptionally strong competition are at their full strength and with the addition of Paul Schultz of Tinley Park as utility man and relief pitcher the team should go a long way in this great baseball classic.

Come out to Orland Park Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and witness the first game of the start of the Championship race.

Two Old Orland Families United By Marriage

Members of two of Orland Townships oldest and best known families were united in marriage Saturday morning August 1, Robert Uthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Uthe, and Lucille Doctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doctor. The ceremony was performed in the Rectory of St. Mary's church, Joliet with Rev. Fr. Alexis McCarthy, an old friend of the bride, officiating. The couple was attended by Donald and Dolores Doctor, brother and sister of the bride. The bride wore a gray suit with green accessories and an orchid corsage and her attendant a powder blue suit and accessories and a pink and orchid color corsage.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party by Miss Ida Harrington of Lockport, an aunt of the bride. This was followed by a wedding dinner at 6 o'clock, served at Schrage's Inn to 21 guests among whom were Charles Doctor, former Township Supervisor and grandfather of the bride and Mrs. Odenthal of Blue Island, grandmother of the groom.

The young couple have left for an unknown destination for a weeks honeymoon trip after which they will make their home on the south side of Chicago. Mr. Uthe is employed by the Inland Rubber Co. of Chicago as Chief Electrician and his bride was for several years, a teacher in the Union School Dist. 121.

FRANKFORT FAMILY ASKED TO MOVE FROM BUILDING HAZARD

Sometime ago the Frankfort Village board condemned the old Ritter buildings as a hazard and notified the owners to tear the building down. A family who have been living in the building have been given notice to vacate the place by Saturday of this week.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH LADIES TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church of New Lenox will sponsor an ice cream social Thursday evening August 13 on the New Lenox school grounds. The New Lenox school band will furnish the musical program.

TINLEY PARK LEGION POST SPONSORING 5 DAY CARNIVAL

The Tinley Park American Legion Post No. 615 will sponsor their annual Carnival on the grounds south east of the Saenger hall beginning next Wednesday night, Aug. 12 and continuing thru Aug. 16. On the latter date afternoon and evening. There will be games, rides, concessions etc. A good time assured for all so be sure to come and bring your friends.

TINLEY PARK FIRE DEPT. TO HOLD PICNIC SEPT. 6

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold a picnic the Sunday before Labor Day, Sept. 6 in Linden Gardens. Keep this date open.

NEW ROOF TO BE PLACED ON METHODIST CHURCH

At a special Church Board meeting of the Mokena Methodist church last Saturday evening, plans were made to put a new roof on the church. This work will be started at once.

MOKENA RED CROSS ASKS MORE AID TO COMPLETE SURGICAL DRESSING QUOTA

More people should turn out to help the Red Cross Production Corps in Mokena complete their 2,500 surgical dressing quota before August 25th. These dressings are for the army and must be completed on the date set by them. We just must have more help. Surely the women of Mokena are not going to be found lacking when it comes to fulfilling this part of this Big Job that Must be Done.

There is Surgical Dressing done in the Red Cross work room in the Hensel Building every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30.

CANNING SUGAR RATIONING NOW ON IN MOKENA

Mrs. Joseph Hayden in charge of sugar rationing at Mokena, advises that rationing of sugar for canning is now on and that the rationing board is at the Mokena village Hall Wednesday morning and evening.

Farmers and working people are invited to call in the evening.

TINLEY CHILD HEALTH STATION TO MEET AUG. 13

The Child Health Station will be held at the Tinley Park school August 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Child Specialist Dr. S. S. Schneider and nurse Irene O'Connor will be in charge.

Mokena Home Coming Queen To Be Crowned Aug. 23

A new feature of this year's big Mokena Home Coming will be the crowning of a Home Coming Queen on Sunday evening, August 23rd at 9 p.m. Just who the queen will be has not been decided. Among the contestants are Lois Guindon, Pat Bennett, Adeline Lohmann and Elda Mae Schult.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Maud Larson, Mrs. Rose Steinhagen and Mrs. Lulu Hentsch will be in charge of the crowning ceremonies.

This new feature of the Home Coming is being sponsored by the Mokena Post 725 of the VFV.

NOTICE

Will all farmers in the vicinity of Orland Park who donated towards the purchase of the Orland Park Volunteer fire truck kindly get in touch with Geo. Steinhagen by phone, letter or in person. This is very important to you and the fire department.

ORLAND PARK FIRE DEPT., per George Steinhagen, Fire Chief

MOKENA RNA SENDS BOXES TO SOLDIER BOYS

The Sunbeam Camp 6054, RNA, Mokena packed two more boxes for their men in service. One box went to Dave McMillan, U. S. Coast Guard Tiger, Honolulu, T. H.

The other box went to Pvt. Warren Mancke, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

RE-CAPPED TIRES HARD TO GET

Due to a shortage of tire carcasses suitable for recapping, many people eligible for such service are unable to buy recapped carcasses. The only answer to this is that application for recapping should be made before the tire is ruined. Where the owner furnishes the carcass service may be secured in from a few days to a week while if a complete recapped tire is purchased it may take weeks for delivery.

Some eligibles are delaying with the idea that they will be able to secure new grade II tires but these can be granted only to war workers employed in the larger plants which are operating under a Transportation Committee arrangement with the Tire Board and the quota is too low to give service to many applicants.

While a Minister is eligible for new tires, due to their small quota, the Local Board has been compelled, lately, to issue certificates for recapped tires to such applicants. It is the duty of the Board to give first preference to those who in their judgement are most in need of service and to such cases as are most essential to success of the war effort.

The ruling of O. P. A. is that use for ordinary friendly or benevolent calls is not an eligible use. The purpose of their eligibility is to enable Ministers to give parishoners the consolation of their religion in time of illness, death and other dire need.

Persons objecting to laying up their cars for a few days while having their tires recapped may soon find their cars permanently laid up due to inability to secure recapped tires, if they persist in using their tires until they are no longer capable of repairs. Inspect tires frequently, keep properly inflated, alternate their position on the car at intervals and before tread is entirely worn off, apply for certificate to have retreaded if you are in the eligible class.

DEMOCRATIC PICNIC AT SAENGER HALL GROVE SUN.

The Democrats of Bremen township will hold their annual picnic at the Saenger Hall Grove in Tinley Park this Sunday.

MOKENA YOUNGSTERS CHARGED WITH SHOOTING OF SONG BIRDS

Complaints have been lodged with the Mokena Village officials that small boys with BB guns have been shooting song birds in the village limits. The Village officials wish to call the attention of the parents that it is unlawful for any kind of a gun to be discharged within the incorporate limits of the village and that youngsters should be warned not to shoot song birds.

If this warning is not heeded the boys against whom complaints have been made will be arrested and the parents will have to pay a fine.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that September 7th, 1942 is the claim date in the estate of Edwin M. Powell Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

WILLIAM A. WILLARD, Administrator
Krusemark and Krusemark
July 27th, 1942

July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 1942

ALL LIGHTS MUST BE OUT 10 TO 10:30 P. M.

Under orders of the U. S. Army, a total blackout will be in effect on Wednesday, August 12 from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Central War Time thru out the entire area of northern Ill.

This blackout will be complete except for essential railway, airway, waterway, highway and war industry plants.

This blackout order includes all this territory and during the period of blackout only authorized officials will be permitted upon the roads, highways or streets in the county. During the air raid period all persons indoors shall remain indoors except where a more satisfactory shelter can be reached within 5 minutes from the first sounding of an air raid warning and except that persons authorized by the U. S. Co-ordinator of Defense for the Chicago Metropolitan Area to perform duties which require their presence out of doors, may do so.

All persons out of doors including pedestrians and those in vehicles shall proceed with caution to the nearest shelter which may be attained within 5 minutes from the first sounding of the air raid warning.

Any operators of motor vehicles including automobiles, trucks buses, taxi cabs, and motorcycles shall proceed immediately to the nearest convenient location adjoining the curb or shelter, evacuate the vehicle, shut off the ignition, lock the doors of the vehicle where they exist and proceed to the nearest shelter as other pedestrians are required to do. All operators of animal drawn vehicles shall proceed immediately to an animal shelter, unhitch the animals, tie them securely, and proceed to the nearest shelter as other pedestrians are required to do. If impossible to secure shelter for the animals to proceed immediately to the nearest convenient available location adjoining the curb or shoulder of the road, evacuate the vehicle, unhitch the animals, tie them securely, remain with them and do their utmost to keep them under control.

All operators of bicycles shall immediately remove them from the pavement or roadway and proceed to the nearest shelter as other pedestrians are required to do.

Railway trains may continue to run at reduced speeds. Persons shall not congregate in groups of 5 or more in any public way except that persons authorized by the U. S. Co-ordinator of Defense to perform duties which require their presence out of doors may do so. No person shall loiter upon any public way.

During a blackout no person shall do any act prohibited during an air raid period and in any addition thereto, all lights shall be extinguished or effectively obscured or shielded so as not to be visible from out of doors except such lights as maybe authorized for emergency vehicles.

All smoking is prohibited except in doors so as not to be visible from out doors. All persons shall be prepared to observe the foregoing rules and regulations during the blackout period next Wednesday evening, by extinguishing or effectively obscuring or shielding all lights which may become visible from out of doors, upon leaving any premises without occupants about to do so immediately when the air raid warning is sounded.

The Mayors and Village Boards of Mokena, Frankfort, Tinley Park, Orland Park and Palos Park ask as thorough cooperation in this territory blackout as would be expected in case of an actual air raid.

Mayor Geo. Sangemeister of Frankfort advises that literature and instructions regarding the blackout will be given every resident of that village. Mayor Sangemeister has appointed Wm. Blalock as Air Raid Warden for the Lincoln Estates who in turn will appoint his Senior Wardens and Junior Wardens.

In Mokena the following have been authorized OCD officials: Elmer Cooper, chairman of Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary police; Air Raid Wardens: Zone 1, Philip Hacker Sr., Zone 2, Harold Rose, Zone 3, Fred Rauch, Auxiliary police zone 1, Carl Wolters, Zone 2, Byron Nelson, zone 3, Harold Cooper, Barney Hostert assistant Fire Chief. Auxiliary Firemen, Venon Haag, zone 1. Christ Brown, zone 2. Messengers, Stanley Baudry zone 1, Arthur Hostert zone 2. Gordon Spiess, zone 3.

A close check up will be made in all public and residential sections and any one found violating the order above given will be turned in to the Government officials.

It is understood that all violations are subject to penalties.

FATHER OF MOKENA MAN DIES AT MINERAL, ILLINOIS

George Bennett and family attended the funeral of his father held at Mineral, Illinois last Tuesday.

A City in Itself, Great Lakes Naval Training Center Is Largest of Its Kind in the World

Thousands of Youths Are Trained There Each Day.

From farms, factories, offices and classrooms of the great Midwest plains area, thousands of men today are on the march.

Since that fateful Sunday of December 7 when Japanese bombs rained on Pearl Harbor, they have been heading toward the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., bent on becoming seagoing fighters with Uncle Sam's fleet.

At this great naval training base, 40 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan, far from salt water, the navy is undertaking the huge task of transforming "land-lubbers" into hard-hitting men of the greatest fleet in the world.

Greatest of all naval training centers in the world during World War I, the station again bears that reputation. In the near future, 11 camps, each bearing the name of a navy hero, will provide training and living quarters for men on the station.

These camps will be Barry, Bronson, Luce, Paul Jones, Perry, Dewey, Lawrence, Porter, Moffet, Morrow and McIntire, the latter being the hospital area of the station.

Supplying approximately 35 per cent of the enlisted personnel of the fleet, Great Lakes is the headquarters of the Ninth naval district. The district includes 13 midwestern states: North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Commandant of the district and commanding officer of the station is Rear Adm. John Downes.

Construction of the original training station at Great Lakes was authorized by an act of congress in April, 1904. Seven years later, President William Howard Taft officially opened the station on October 28, 1911. It consisted of 33 buildings located on a 167-acre tract of land and it housed 1,400 men. With the outbreak of war in 1917, 900 buildings were constructed. More than 125,000 men were trained for the fleet during the first world conflict.

The buildings erected during World War I were temporary structures and were dismantled after the signing of the Armistice. Today other temporary structures are being provided to handle the daily influx of recruits in this new war.

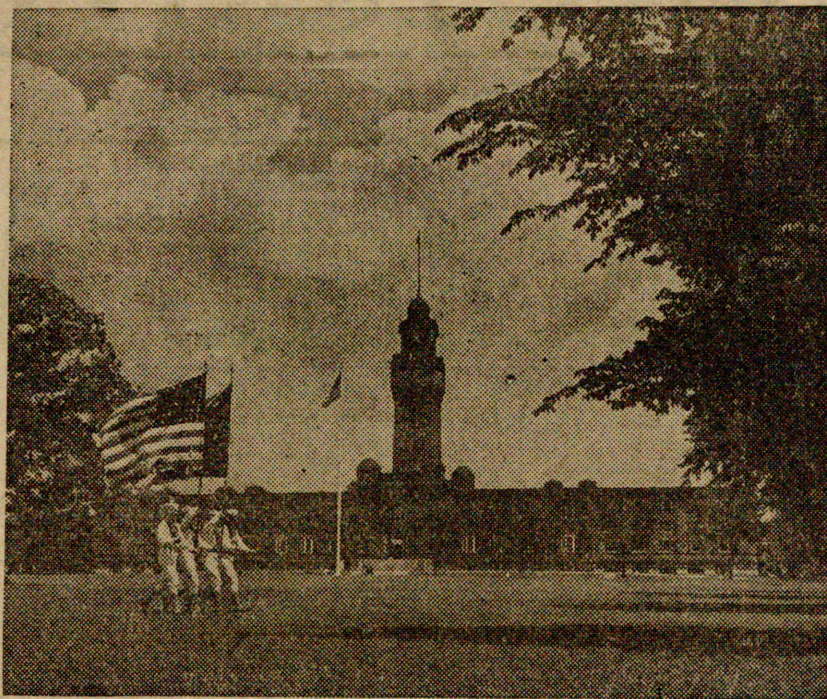
A Self-Sufficient Unit.

Extensive facilities of the station make it a self-sufficient unit. There are offices, barracks, mess halls, classrooms, drill halls, gymnasiums, store houses and large hospitals. The station has its own barber shops, hostess house, post office, tailor shop, laundry and shoe shop. There are three swimming pools and ten regulation ABC bowling alleys.

But more important than the buildings and facilities are the men—thousands of Americans ranging from beardless youths to men in their forties who were Bluejackets in 1917 and 1918. Besides being a perfect physical specimen, the Blue-jacket of 1942 is A-1 in intelligence, courage and patriotism. Anxiously he learns the seafaring lessons being taught by veterans of the fleet. Expectantly he awaits the day when he will graduate from the ranks of a recruit to that of a full-fledged sailor.

Requirements of Recruits.

Fundamentally, a recruit must be between the ages of 17 and 50 and must be no shorter than five feet



Color guard at Great Lakes naval training station.

three inches and no taller than six feet four inches. But would-be sailors who answer this general description are subjected to a rigid and thorough physical and dental examination upon arrival at the station, before they are finally accepted.

Primary examinations are given at various recruiting stations and sometimes physical defects are overlooked, because many of the tests required are not available at outlying recruiting centers. Statistics show that between 50 and 60 per cent of applicants applying at recruiting stations are rejected for physical or mental defects, or other conditions.

The physical examination at Great Lakes is of a routine but thorough nature, conducted by medical officers who are specialists in the various fields of medicine. The examination includes surgical, orthopedic, psychiatric, psychological, X-ray, and eye, ear, nose and throat examinations, the results of which determine a man's physical fitness for the service.

Each man is subjected to a photo-fluoroscopic examination of his chest and to the various blood and laboratory tests. He is also immunized for smallpox, typhoid, yellow fever and tetanus.

In some cases where there is doubt as to the physical or mental fitness of an individual, he is sent to the U. S. Naval hospital here for a period of observation and study. After this period, if the individual is found to be physically and mentally qualified, he is outfitted and takes his place in recruit training.

In cases where minor surgical conditions are discovered, the individuals are sent to the naval hospital, where the conditions are corrected before the recruit is accepted for naval service.

Men From All Walks of Life.

The navy is a great leveler. When contingents of recruits pour into the naval training station to begin "boot" training, they present a colorful picture in contrast—but not for long.

There are professional men and highly paid factory workers, men in smartly tailored suits, farm boys in overalls, cow hands from the West in high-heeled boots and sombreros, prosperous men and poor men, men with long hair, men with short hair—a cross-section of America.

After recruits have undergone physical and dental examinations to

determine their fitness for naval service, the "stripping" process begins. First the "civvies" go into boxes for shipment home. Then the men go through the line.

Each enlisted man in the navy or naval reserve is given an allotment of \$118 for uniforms and equipment.

More than 700 experienced stewards, bakers, butchers and storekeepers man huge mess halls on the station, while a veritable army of mess attendants—recruits who must spend some time in mess halls as part of their training—serve the Bluejackets. Twelve general mess halls now are operated on the station.

Cafeteria Style.

Because of the great number of men consuming three "squares" a day, the navy serves its food cafeteria style, in compartment trays. The men "poish off" their meals at long, cleanly scrubbed tables. To facilitate operations at the conclusion of each meal, the sailors stack their trays, dishes and silverware, which are then sent to automatic dish washers for a speedy cleansing.

Each mess hall is equipped with a modern galley, butcher shop, vegetable locker, bake shop, refrigerators, bread room, store rooms and issuing rooms.

Fruits and vegetables are delivered daily to insure freshness; carrots, onions and rutabagas are locally grown and locally purchased; cheese, butter, eggs and poultry are trucked in from Illinois and Wisconsin. Dry provisions, such as canned tomatoes, are requisitioned in carload lots from the Navy Supply Depot at Norfolk, Va. Coffee is received in 5,000-pound lots from the Provision and Clothing Depot at Brooklyn, N. Y., where the navy operates its own roasting plant.

Sixteen different varieties of fruits and vegetables are served in general mess: Potatoes, cabbage, turnips, tomatoes, broccoli, apples, tangerines, oranges, lettuce, celery, peppers, cucumbers, onions, bananas and cranberries.

Uncle Sam's Bombers

The history of the U. S. army bombing planes begins with the USD-9A De Havilland, finished just too late in 1918 to see action in the First World war. It was powered by a single 400-horsepower Liberty "12" engine, America's outstanding contribution to World war aviation, and had a speed of about 125 miles an hour. It carried a crew of two and a bomb load of 400 pounds. Its range was about 800 miles. While it had a ceiling of more than 18,000 feet, the crude bombights of the day made bombing at even a few thousand feet pretty much of a hit and miss affair.

The first all-American twin-engine bomber was the Glenn Martin bomber, designed by the U. S. army air corps engineers for night bombardment over the Western Front during World War I. It had bomb bays which were opened to release its "pay" load of 1,040 pounds. The Glenn Martin weighed more than five tons. This weight is less than that of a modern single-engine fighter plane, and less than one-fourth the weight of the B-17 and B-24 of today.

A startling development in army bomber design was the high wing monoplane known as Atlantic LB-2. Ahead of its time, and an adaptation for military use of the famous Fokker VII transport, the LB-2 saw service with the army air corps between 1926 and 1931. It was capable of carrying a bomb load of 2,000 pounds.

With the advent of the B-3A the army air corps went back to the biplane design. The B-3A had a speed of 110 miles per hour and a range of about 750 miles.

The modern army bomber came of age with the Martin B-10, which attained a speed of more than 200 miles per hour and had a range of in excess of 1,000 miles. In July, 1934, a flight of ten Martin B-10 bombers flew from Washington, D. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return, a total distance of 8,290 miles, which was covered in 51 hours and 30 minutes flying time.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Military Promotions By Merit Easy? ... Limiting Number Of Newspaper Editions ...

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Some of the criticism of British generalship—and of certain admirals in our own navy—is absolutely just. But it is a good deal simpler to criticize than to find the answer.

The statement that General Rommel, were he in the British army, might by now have attained the rank of sergeant, is an argument that, if followed through to its logical conclusion, would lead to some interesting thoughts.

Certainly it is not true that in the United States navy anyone not a graduate of Annapolis could never hope to be an admiral—or even a captain. Few men promoted from the enlisted personnel have ever gotten beyond the grade of lieutenant commander—two grades below captain.

Naval officers will explain, when on the defensive, that usually the men are so much older, when, for some demonstrated ability, they reach the commissioned rank, that it is not in the nature of things that they should get very much further up the ladder of promotion before retirement for age.

In the army it is much easier for a non-West Point man to get up, especially if he had a good education before entering the service. But most of these cases also will be found not to have resulted from promotions from the enlisted personnel. Usually these men went into the army as commissioned officers because of qualifications suited to the period of induction.

Nazis Do It—We Don't

The real problem comes right down to this—what is there about the German system which makes the development of a Rommel possible, and which makes such a development in either the British or U. S. army and navy almost unthinkable?

There is no doubt that there could be some form of liberalization of our promotion systems, and the British, which would result in a substantial improvement. But it is not half as easy as it sounds.

It is so easy to say that men should be promoted by merit rather than seniority. But HOW is that merit to be determined—and by whom? That's where the trouble comes in. The moment we abandon seniority in a democratic form of government, or a country recognizing the class system as unofficially and extra legally as Britain does, we open the door even wider to favoritism than is alleged to have been the case in Britain.

It is well to remember that our own army and navy have not been free from political promotions. Each war we have engaged in has brought forth political pressure for certain military appointments. This business of determining promotions is far from easy.

Fear of Restrictions On Freedom of the Press

There is a very strong desire on the part of the government to curtail the number of editions put out by newspapers in big cities. Naturally there is considerable fear that any attempt to butt into this situation will be resented as an interference with the freedom of the press.

The fact remains that a reduction in the number of editions would help tremendously in saving rubber.

In most cities where this is important the publishers would love to have some excuse to curtail, always providing of course that their competitive interests are not hurt. Thus if there are two morning newspapers in one city (there are only about eight such cities) both papers would save considerable money if there should be no edition of either until say 10 o'clock at night.

There is another element which makes the whole issue a hot potato. Government interference would be bitterly resented in certain cities where the paper, which might reasonably contend that it was hurt by the restriction, is branded as an anti-administration paper.

But there is another complication both in these cities and in the greater number of cities where there is only one morning newspaper, but keen competition between the morning and afternoon newspapers for circulation and advertising. This is that at present the morning paper gets a certain additional amount of circulation by reason of very early editions.

As a matter three newspaper men out of four—the writers, not the publishers—despise early editions—only read them, or rather glance at them, because it is a part of their job.

Strange Effects Follow Blast in Ordnance Plant

Explosion Heard and Felt at Points Hundreds of Miles Away.

CHICAGO.—Odd occurrences accompanied the murderous explosion recently in the army ordnance plant at Elwood, Ill., southwest of this city. The blast, which occurred about 2:30 one morning, was heard and felt at points nearly a hundred miles away.

In the nearby village of Elwood virtually no damage was caused. Many windows in Kankakee, 20 miles away, were shattered. In Berwyn, where houses shook and furniture rattled, several residents telephoned to the police and reported burglars. Berwyn borders Chicago directly west.

Along the North Shore, from Wilmette to Waukegan, slamming doors puzzled householders. From Hammond and Park Ridge came reports that pictures had been shaken from walls. Many Chicagoans who felt the explosion thought an earthquake had occurred.

Turns on the Water.

Two potted plants on a kitchen window sill in the Peter Hanson home in Elwood were hurled across the room and into the sink by the force of the blast. As they crashed into the sink they turned on the water. The noise awakened the Hansons, who mistook it for thunder. Then Mrs. Hanson heard the water running. "Get up," she told her husband. "It's raining; close the windows."

John Phelan of Joliet was driving along the highway a few hundred yards from the Elwood plant when the explosion occurred. His car was lifted from the road and dropped half into a ditch. But Phelan heard nothing.

Although the explosion shook buildings and broke windows far beyond the area in which it could be heard, it did not register upon seismographs, which record earthquakes. This is because seismographs record only those disturbances that shake the basic rock far below the surface. The Elwood blast's force was carried by the upper soil strata.

Phones Kept Busy.

Windows rattled in all parts of Aurora in the seconds that followed the blast. Sergt. Harold Kellet said he lost count of the phone calls he received from citizens who thought burglars were tampering with their windows.

Though windows were smashed and buildings shook in Joliet, the roar of the explosion was mistaken for thunder by most persons who heard it. There was little stir until morning when newspapers spread the story.

At Lockport, where the blast was both heard and felt, officials received hundreds of phone calls, according to Fire Chief William Clark. Most callers feared a large oil plant there had exploded, few asking about the ordnance plant, he said.

Two windows in the Gary police station were shattered and the pieces blown inward at the instant of the ordnance plant blast, but Desk Sergt. Chester Westcott heard no explosion, he said. Within the next four minutes he received 11 phone calls as householders reported burglars trying to enter through windows. Police squads were kept busy more than an hour answering similar calls.

His One-Man Farewell

Party Lands Him in Jail

CINCINNATI.—"I was celebrating because I'm going to the army Friday. I drank everything they would sell me—beer, whisky, gin and rum," boasted Everett McConnell, 29, after his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

McConnell was arrested by Patrolmen Fred Zobel and Thomas Kaufman. He drove west on Court street, they charged, during the heavy market rush hour, barely missing trucks and stand operators. At one point his vehicle leaped in the air, bouncing along for more than 30 feet, and leaving short skid marks, the officers reported.

Bark of Puppy Saves

Baby From Rattlesnake

CASOR, N. C.—Spotty, a bird dog puppy, was there in the clutch, and today three-year-old Patricia Whisnant was none the worse for a brush with a rattlesnake.

Patricia was playing in a field when the four-foot rattler coiled and began his war chant.

The child was unaware of danger, but the puppy leaped between the girl and the snake, barking furiously and circling the snake. The barking attracted Patricia's brother, who was cutting wheat nearby, and he killed the snake.

Suspect's Name on Jury

Panel for His Own Trial

SOUTHPORT, N. C.—In the midst of the drawing of a special venire of 100 "good men and true" for possible jury service in a murder trial, the name of Dorsey Cox was called.

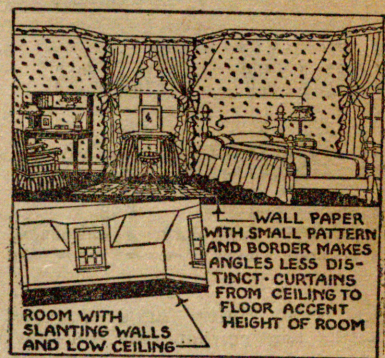
Clerk of Court Sam Bennett, to whom the name had a familiar sound, groped back through his memory for a moment, then jumped up suddenly, exclaiming:

"He's ineligible. He's the man on trial."



IF IT ever seemed to you that the walls and ceiling of an attic room were coming down on your head you know how the owner of this room felt before she began to experiment a bit with wallpaper and furnishings.

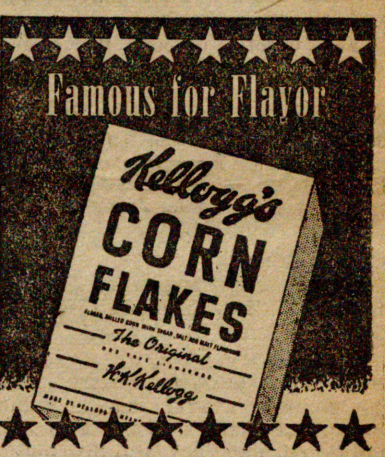
Large samples of wallpaper were thumbtacked in place to test them. Stripes only accented the slant of the walls. Plain papers brought out angles with sharp shadows. Large designs made the



room seem smaller. Wide borders made the ceiling appear to be even lower. But when a paper with tiny evenly spaced pattern and narrow border was tried all these defects seemed to melt away. The long curtains with ruffles on three sides also helped to make the ceiling seem higher. Pink and white striped material to repeat the wallpaper color was used for the chair cover and dressing table skirt. The chair is a remodeled rocker and the orange crate dressing table has hinged arms. Directions for them may be found on pages 4 and 19 of SEWING, Book 5.

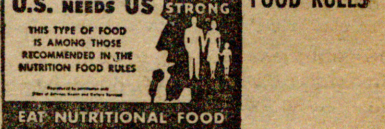
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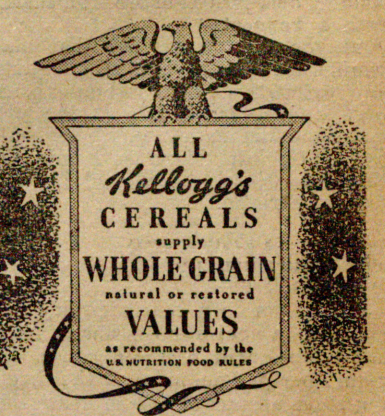


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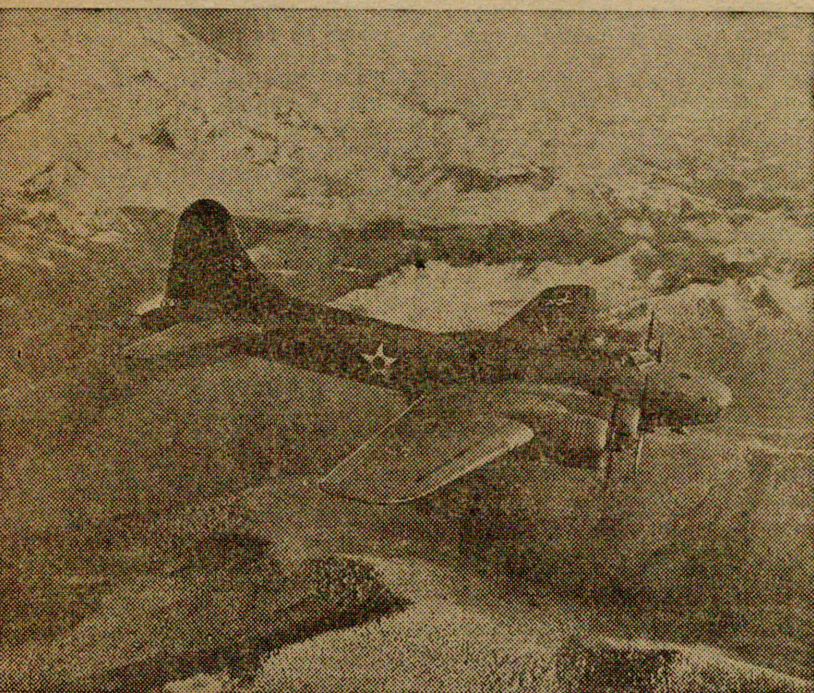
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Russian Summer Port Now Very Busy

Both the coming of summer and the recent bombing attacks by German planes on Russia's far-northern port of Murmansk have turned attention to Archangel, farther east on the White sea. Archangel is more than 300 miles farther from the North pole than is the ice-free port of Murmansk, and is about 500 miles closer by rail to Moscow, says the National Geographic society in a recent bulletin.

Unlike Murmansk, the harbor at Archangel is frozen over from late October until June, and can be kept open for a part of that period only by the use of powerful icebreakers. The January mean temperature of seven degrees, Fahrenheit, rises to 60 degrees in August.

The port also can connect with the Baltic sea during normal summers through the Baltic-White sea canal, which was completed in 1933.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W.N.U. SERVICE



AT THE BICYCLE RATIONING BOARD

Q.—Why do you want a bicycle?
A.—It's the only card missing from my collection.

Q.—Do you want a high-wheel or a low-wheel machine?

A.—Low. Any idea you have that I am going into a revival of vaudeville is false.

Q.—Have you ever operated a bicycle before?

A.—No, but I come from an old family of bicycle people.

Q.—What do you mean by that?

A.—My dad could ride backwards. And I had an uncle who could stand on his head in the saddle.

Q.—Are there any bicycles in your family now?

A.—Those things I trip over in the dark every night can't be road rollers.

Q.—Give the board three reasons why you should be allowed to ride a bike?

A.—I can't get any gas. The other two don't matter.

Q.—Do you live near a bus line?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Why not use the bus?

A.—When I coast down hill I want to do it on my own responsibility.

Q.—Are you aware that there is a shortage of bicycles?

A.—Up until the last year I thought they could only be found in antique shops.

Q.—What do you want to do on a bicycle that can't be done some other way?

A.—Go through a red light and park where I want to.

Q.—Do you regard your having a bicycle as essential to winning the war?

A.—Of course. It will keep up national morale.

Q.—How so?

A.—The people need entertainment and when they see me on a bicycle they will get it.

Q.—How far do you live from work?

A.—Twenty miles.

Q.—Our records show that it is only two miles.

A.—You forget that it's all uphill.

Q.—Have you thought of pooling bicycles?

A.—What do you mean?

Q.—You take a neighbor to work one day and he takes you the next.

A.—Who do you think I am, Joe Jackson Jr.?

THE SILVER LINING

This year, ah me,
Good luck is mine.

I'll never see
A detour sign.

—Merrill Chilcote.

The best laugh line of the month in this department's opinion is to be found in "The Crambury Tiger," a baseball story by Bugs Baer in Collier's. In a fantastic tale about a bushy, there is an episode where a shotgun marriage takes place at the plate during a critical inning.

The game is then resumed and the batter strikes out. "He is now in a fine spot," says Baer. "He is struck out and married on a wide outshoot."

The police of a Pennsylvania city have stopped bingo games to save gas, oil and rubber. As if anything in this country could justifiably be given a priority over bingo.

One of the prisoners held for aiding those Nazi spies was a former steward on the Nourmahal, presidential yacht. And we always thought those millionaire boats were well screened.

Playing cards now have the airplanes of all nations on them. Maybe the reason some bridge addicts lost all the time was due to lack of air protection.

Taxi Driver (to a driver of a private auto)—Come out from behind all them stamps and say that to my face!!!

The fellow who strikes oil on his property is nothing today compared to the man who strikes it at a filling station.

Many breweries are now putting out beer only in quart bottles. And Elmer Twitchell complains that when he now goes to the icebox for a bottle of beer he brings along a helper.

WHAT HURTS

I don't mind walking here and there. In order to save gas, But how I hate to climb a tree To let the speeders pass!

—Robert W. Rogers.

Capt. Oscar Walker, who impersonated Paul Revere, then mounted a house and rode off.—N. Y. Times.

It's a good trick—if he did it.

R. Roelofs Jr. insists that he went into a big hotel the other day, asked for a room and got the curt demand, "Where's your army uniform?"



"Yes, it's Lynn," she told him. "I've found you."

-17-

and not seen you."

He blinked down at the plane wings in the lake cove, surrounded by its sheltering ridges.

"What is it?" asked Lynn.

"I've got to go back," cried Slade, struggling to his feet.

"Back where?" asked Lynn, startled by the look of hate that darkened his face.

"To where they're hiding with that Lockheed. I've got to find Tumstead and Frayne." His voice shook with passion. "I've an account to settle with them."

He told her, briefly, of his capture and abduction, of his escape from the island, of his loss of strength as he tried to fight his way down to the coast.

"And if you hadn't come," he concluded, "I'd have gone out the way they wanted me to."

"Then you mustn't go back," she maintained. "You've faced danger enough. We know what those men are now. They'll stop at nothing. And I don't want you killed."

He shook off her hand and faced her.

"Who knows what those men are?" he demanded.

She told him of Umanak's discovery and of the Flying Padre's flight that brought him to the two embattled old sourdoughs from the Kasakana.

Slade's eyes narrowed as he listened.

"Then my hunch wasn't wrong," he cried out as his face darkened with a newer hostility. He looked at the spruce ridges that stretched away to the south. Then he looked at the faded blue wings of the plane.

"Let's get going," he announced with a brusqueness that brought her gaze about to his face.

"Not yet," she said, realizing how remote from her he stood in his man's world of conflict.

"What is it?" he questioned, puzzled by the intentness with which she continued to study him.

"If you go back there," she told him, "it will be like going into battle. It will—"

But he cut her short.

"It'll be battle all right," was the bark that came from his dry lips.

"We can't tell what will happen," she went on. "We can't be sure of anything. But before we go I want to be sure of one thing."

"Of what?" he asked, his eyes on the plane.

But after another look at his gaunt face, she knew there was no room for life's subtler hungers in that tired and broken body of his. And pride, coming to her rescue, kept her from answering his question.

"Let's go," was all she said as she stooped to gather up her scattered possessions.

Slade, at the controls, arrowed southward with his throttle wide open. Lynn, from time to time, was conscious of the grimness of his face. Yet she smiled as she realized that a part of his grimness was due to the assiduousness with which he was chewing dried beef as he flew. He had been hungry, she remembered, for a long time.

Then he stopped chewing and scrutinized the country under his floats. The emptier rock ridges had given way to more closely watered terrain, to a region of lakes and streams interspersed with dolorous stretches of muskeg and marshland.

"We must be getting there," he called over his shoulder as a still larger lake floated under them and was left behind.

"There should be smoke," Lynn told him. "Father said a fire would be kept going."

"Where?" asked Slade.

"Where you left your ship," she explained, already searching the blue-misted ridges before her.

But Slade was the first to catch sight of the far-off plume of signal smoke. He could see the gray drift above the furred darkness of the spruce slopes. His jaw hardened as he changed his course a point or two and droned down on the many-armed lake that more and more took on an aspect of familiarity. His memories of that district clearly were not palatable ones.

"Where's my plane?" he demanded as they dropped lower.

"It should be here," said Lynn, busy searching the shoreline.

But it was not there. All Slade

THE STORY SO FAR: Although he suspects him of being up to something, Alan Slade agrees to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his assistant, Karnell, to the Anawotot river in search of the trumpeter swan. Frayne pays them enough to enable Cruger, Slade's partner in Norland Airways, to buy a Lockheed plane. But while Slade is away the plane is stolen. When he starts out to find it, Slade is aided by an eskimo named Umanak and by two old prospectors, Zeke and Minty. He returns to Frayne's camp, where he learns that Frayne has the Lockheed and that an outcast pilot named Slim Tumstead is flying something out of the country for him. But when Slade attempts to examine the plane's cargo he is knocked unconscious by Karnell. Tumstead saves him but abandons him later on a deserted island. Umanak, the eskimo, succeeds in getting a sample of Frayne's cargo, which turns out to be pitchblende, a valuable source of power. Now Zeke and Minty, who found Slade's plane and are guarding it, have been joined by the "flying Padre" and his daughter, Lynn. Knowing that Slade would not have left his plane unguarded, they realize that something has happened to him. Lynn has gone off alone in her father's plane to find him.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

A lowering sun and a quick glance at her gas gauge told Lynn that her cruising had carried her farther afield than she had first intended. Tired and dispirited, she set her ship down on a many-armed lake that met a series of limestone ridges on one side and merged into scattered islets and muskeg on the other. And after eating and noting the thinning light about her she decided that enough flying had been done for one day.

So she slept that night in the plane cabin, as she had done often enough before. Her sleep, for all her weariness, was both broken and troubled. When she awakened, in the gray light of morning, it was oddly like awakening to a call. She sat up and looked about, wondering as to the source of that ghostly summons.

She smiled when she heard it repeated. For what had come to her over the lake water draped with its morning mists was the echoing call of a trumpeter swan.

Lynn quietly opened the cabin hatch and studied the lake's surface.

A moment later her eyes caught the nearer shoreline and through the scrub spruce she saw a bear crawl down to the water's edge and drink.

She thought, at first, that it was wounded, its movements were so slow and uncertain. Then the bear, with an effort, stood up on its hind legs. And the staring girl saw it was not a bear, but a man.

Lynn clambered down from the plane and hurried ashore. She scoured over gravel beds and gullies and pushed her way through a tangle of briars, her breath coming in shorter and shorter gasps as she ran. She did not call out. But gladness and anxiety swept through her in interlocking waves as she hurried on. For even before she confronted that squatting figure she knew it was Slade.

She dropped to her knees, in front of him.

"Alan," she cried.

His gaze remained empty and unresponsive.

"It's not a dream, Alan," she panted as she crowded closer to him and brushed back the tangle of hair from his face. She could see a little of the vacancy go out of his eyes.

"Lynn?" he mumbled, still incredulous.

"Yes, it's Lynn," she told him, encircling his ragged body with her arms. "I've found you."

Lynn noticed, for the first time, the gauntness of his tremulous body. She supported him as he sank to the ground, where he sat staring at his worn and battered flyer's boots.

"I lost my knife," he muttered.

"That doesn't count now," she told him. "There's food and everything we need in the plane. But I'm wondering if you can walk that far."

He laughed again, less harshly.

"I guess I could still walk a hundred miles for a meal," he said as he once more got to his feet. "It's what I've been doing . . . walking . . . walking!"

She eased him to the ground, along a slope of moss-covered rock, when she reached the lake arm where the plane was resting. Then she hurriedly made a fire and brought canned milk and coffee from her cabin stores.

He remained as passive as a child in a hospital ward while she tugged and turned and rid him of his tattered clothes. She bathed his bruised body, noting the cuts and scratches, which she later anointed with witch hazel. Then she dressed him in the Padre's denim shirt, which was too small for him, and in the Padre's denim overalls, which were too wide in the waist.

"And now," she said, "we've got to get you looking less like a bear."

He smiled a little as she lathered his face and bent over him with her razor.

"How'd you find me?" he asked as the razor blade scraped clean his hollowed cheek.

"The swans awakened me," she said as she scraped. "I might have slept on, if it hadn't been for them,

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WNU-S 31-42

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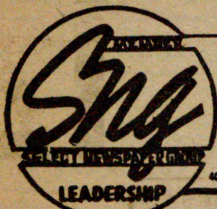
THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

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THE LATEST THING OUT PATRIOTIC STICKERS, MORAL BUILDERS. Small stamps but they pack a BIG wallop when attached to your letters and envelopes. And they do it inexpensively. FOR SALE at the News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices. One sheet of 10 stickers each different design for 5c. If

FOR RENT—5 room flat, 2 1-2 blocks west of Oak Park Ave. Frank Koppe, 167th St., Tinley Park, phone 2230. 8:7p

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy one to ten acres with house, need not be modern, electricity available, near Tinley Park, Mokena or Orland Park. Inquire News Bulletin. p8:14

LOST English Setter, female, white with black spots. Liberal reward. Phone 777 Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—1937 Ford pickup truck in fine condition; very good tires. Having gone out of business I have no further use for truck. See it at former Werner Hardware store in Mokena. Phone 3241. 1c

WANTED—Customers for heating oil, also kerosene. Prompt delivery. See John Cole, Sinclair Dealer, 175th and 104th ave. Tel. Orland 189R1. 8:21c

FOR SALE—30 white minorca pullets. Wm. Ziegler, New Lenox, Tel. 3634. 8:21c

WANTED—Berkshire Boar, year old. Ed Landau, Blue Island, Ill. R. 1, Bx. 91 8:14p

WANTED—Large cook stove with reservoir. Harry Verkaik, 167th St. 2nd house west of Cicero Ave. Tinley Park, Ill., p8:14

WANTED TO BUY—Baby Guard Gate. Vernon Haag, Mokena, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—7 ft. seed drill good condition, reasonable; four 32x6 truck tires and tubes like new, cheap; 3 year old black mare, a beauty, cheap; 2 good used tractors on rubber. See me for best buys in tractors. Fred Mason, 111th St., 1/4 mile east of Ridgeland ave., in Worth, Ill. 8:14p

FOR SALE—Pickles. Phil Breitbarth, Tinley Park. c8:14

FOR SALE—Several nice Holstein service bulls also a few close up springer cows. Frank Bobzin, Tel. 166 Manhattan. Call forenoon only. 8:7c

FOR SALE—Pickles. Walter Smith, 143rd St., & 108th ave., Orland Park. 8:7c

FOR SALE—white painted one man flat hunting boat with oars complete. Price \$25. Geo. Busse, Tel. Frankfort 2751. 8:14c

FOR RENT—Small cottage in country. Tel. Mokena 2438 or Orland Park 29R2. 8:7c

FOR SALE—Good box trailer complete with ball and socket bumper hitch; 2 good tires \$25. Karlo Kennels, 139th & Harlem. 8:7c

FOR SALE—Standing Michigan silo 14x45 ft. and silage cutter. Peter Cairo, 135th St., & Cicero Ave., Blue Island. 8:7c

FOR SALE—Folding baby buggy in good condition. Bass, 80th ave., Lincoln Estates. 8:7p

WANTED—A 1 h. p. gasoline motor. David Bruns, Tel. 2571 New Lenox. 8:7p

FOR RENT—5 room apartment in Frankfort. Wesley R. Hollstein, Frankfort, Ill. 8:7p

FOR SALE—8 young pigs, 6 weeks old. Edward Duehr, 131st St., Ridgeland Ave., Worth, Ill. 8:7p

FOR SALE—Bulls from 15 to 18 months old. Harold Bormet, Tinley Park. Phone 2166. p8:7

FOR SALE—3 brood sows due last of September. A. Rietveld, 151st & 82nd Ave. p8:7

FOR SALE—For electric fencing buy the famous electric fences. Guaranteed new and used sets, fuses, insulators at reasonable prices. Any make set repaired. Robert N. Yunker, Orland Park. Phone 52-M1 8:21p

FOR SALE—3 mos. old white Pekin ducks. R. Marschke, Tel. Mokena 2413. 1c

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of app. 80 acres near Tinley Park or Oak Forest. Write box 99, News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. 8:14p

FOR SALE—Healthy Nubian goat giving over 3 qts. milk daily, with two fine kids of four months, all for \$20. D. Stonehouse, Vine St., New Lenox, Ill. or phone New Lenox 2551. 1tc

WANTED—Girl to aid in kitchen work. New Lenox Tavern, Lincoln Highway, New Lenox, Ill. 8:14c

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Convertible coupe with Radio and heater. Good tires, price reasonable. Call 2137 Tinley Park. p 8:21

FOR SALE—One row corn picker, pull type. Harry Verkaik, 2nd house west of Cicero Ave., 167th St. Tinley Park, Ill. p8:14

FOR SALE—2 full blooded Poland-China boars wgt 300 lbs. Albert Strassenberg, Mokena, Ill. 8:14p

MOKENA

The Donald Ambuehl family are vacationing with their parents in the southern part of Illinois.

The Wm. Bradley family returned last week from a vacation trip.

Mrs. Emil Borges was in Mokena on business last Saturday.

Tinley Park News

The Red Cross First Aid classes, will start the last week in August in Tinley. An instructor has been obtained. Watch for further details as to time, place etc. in later notices. Chairman of First Aid, Mrs. Frank Baldwin.

Alice Daniels Ralph is visiting the R. C. Hannums for 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Daniels spent Sunday with the Hannums and Mrs. Ralph returned with them to their Chicago home.

The John Hannum's, Chicago and daughter Rosalie and Mr. Hannum's nephew Top Sgt. Donald Pettit of Indiana also were Sunday visitors.

Mrs. John Swisher left this week for the state of Washington where she will visit with friends for two or three months.

Wm. E. Siemsen was promoted to Technical Corporal, July 1.

The W. W. Kester's had as their weekend guests Mrs. Kester's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Buck of Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. Buck is a

graduate of the University of Chicago and is now superintendent of the Mercer hospital in Trenton.

At a little after 1 o'clock August 4 we opened our Achievement Day meeting with the Pledge to the Flag. A short meeting was held and final plans were made for our winter meetings.

A revue on the year's work was given by Alfreda Willman. Our Leader Mrs. Wortman also gave a talk after which a stuffed Tomato salad and beverages were served. Community singing followed. Alfreda Willman and Margaret Bartholomew then showed the dresses which they had made.

A special meeting will be held August 28 for the collection of workbooks.

—Margaret Bartholomew, Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallin and family will spend the weekend with their son Bob who is stationed at Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Monday, July 20 a Stork shower

was given for Mrs. M. L. Merrifield, by Mrs. M. W. Bernardini and Mrs. F. Willman. Those present were: Mesdames Carr, Bitten, West, Macui kenas, Rogers, A. Johnson, Bacon, Boner, Weaver, Warnes, Israels, Wortman, Schneider and Miss Marguerite Peterson of Chicago.

Mrs. Merrifield received many presents. Refreshments of cake, cookies, candy and coffee were served. The American Legion Post 615 of Tinley Park will hold their annual Carnival August 12 to 16. There will be rides, games and refreshments served of all kinds.

Mrs. Warren Sessler and daughter Evelyn of South Bend, Ind., spent the week-end at the home of her uncle Eugene Price. Mr. Price celebrated his birthday July 31.

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB

The Tinley Park Garden Club held their July meeting in the Tinley Creek Woods. The members enjoyed the day out in the open.

The August meeting is cancelled and the September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Anderson.

The flowers for August should be taken to the home of Mrs. Henry Brueggeman on Tuesday evenings.

Martha Goebel, Secretary Citizens of Tinley Park are requested not to touch fire plugs as this is a distinct violation of state and municipal ordinances, violators are subject to arrest. Please cooperate with your village officials. By order of the Village Board. Wm. Firchau, Clerk.

The first birthday of Wayne Chas. Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel, was celebrated in his home July 30. Relatives, including Uncle Charles and friends were present as were the two grand mothers and one grand father and a cousin from Texas, totaling 16 guests. Wayne received many gifts which he delighted in opening himself. Mrs. Goebel served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boggio and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quillman and daughter Gail of Coal City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts.

The last summer meeting of the Bremen Victory 4-H Club was held Friday July 31 at the home of Norma Bartholomew. The final plans for the Achievement Days were made. A clothing revue was given by Alfreda Willman and Margaret Bartholomew. Instructions for the Achievement Day were also given. Tuesday Aug. 4 will be the date of our local Achievement meeting.

—Margaret Bartholomew, Reporter

Pvt. Charles R. Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wallin, 6607 174th Pl., Tinley Park, Ill. recently began the Airplane Mechanics Course at the Army Air Base, Lincoln, Neb. Upon graduation, Pvt. Wallin will be rated as a fully qualified Airplane Mechanic and will be assigned to a permanent Air Force Squadron for active duty.

Service Men's News

July 16, 1942

Dear Folks: I am very sorry, I haven't written before and I have no excuses. Your package contained every article that is necessary to my everyday life so I want to thank all.

That mirror sure comes in handy. Right now I need all the hot water you could serve because these faucets up here don't deliver the stuff. Can you imagine an ice cold shower at night under the big dipper. Dirt and I have become very good companions because of this situation.

People pay good money to go on camping trips and here the army has thrown the whole lot in my lap.

Sleep in a floorless tent in the middle of the woods with old man sol the only lighting medium. If a fellow don't get to his tent by dark he is lost and the sun is going down fast now. I am in Hyannis' U. S. O. where we can take showers and enjoy a soft chair occasionally.

I believe that I have moved three times since I last wrote from school to Hills Grove, R. I. then to Owonset, R. I. and now to Cape Cod where things are so far out of place.

Thanks again for all you swell people have done for me. Well here's hoping the mosquitoes don't carry me off tonight.

Don Mason

U. S. Army, July 12, 1942
Citizens Service Committee
Lulu Fulton Rogers
Dear Madam:

Writing you in reply of your letter of June 7 received recently to let you know that I'm in the best of health and feeling fine.

I'm glad to hear from you and note what you have to say in your letter. I have written you several letters since reaching my present location but it seems like they have not reached you. I have not yet received the package you speak of in your letter, but may still get it as it as it seems some of our mail was delayed for some unknown reason, will write you if I should receive same.

Well it seems that the boys are all leaving for distant points. Let's hope this will be over with soon. You asked me to give a description of the country I'm at, well that seems to be out of the question as censorship will not permit us to write about it. The only thing I really need is Razor blades, double edge for a Gillette Razor and sweater Size 39, some cookies would not go bad up here once in a while either. I notice from your letter that Howard Mager is all packed to leave for somewhere also Emory and Her man Roecker, well lets hope they

stay in the States. Not much more I can say so give my regards to Bert and Kathryn and all my friends in Tinley, till we meet again.

Your Friend,
Alfred Meyer

P. S. Just received the package containing cigarettes, handkerchief and razor blades. And thanks a lot. The cigarettes came in handy just about out.

Camp Forrest, Tenn.

To my Friends in Tinley who sent me the gift box. Thanks it sure is good to think that the folks back home do not forget us here.

Well I don't know much to write. We are very busy, we don't get much time off, we were gone all week.

It is pretty hot here but we are all doing our best. Well it's late and time to turn in, so I'll close with a Hello to you, and to all my friends in the old home town.

Pvt. Harold Wagner, Co. E, 136 Inf Camp Forrest, Tenn.

July 16, 1942

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Citizens Committee:

I received your package two hours before I left my Basic Training Camp I was sure surprised. I did not expect a package until I wrote to you again giving you my new address. Every thing you sent helps me out just fine.

I have not gone to my regular Battery yet. They are building new barracks for us. So it will take a month before we can move in. We are now living in an embarkment building. I hope I spelt that word right. The food here is good. I have gained 7 pounds since I joined the army. Well Friends I have a date with the shower so I will close until later.

Pvt. Eugene I. Caffey,

Btry. A. 216th C. A. (AA) San Francisco, Cal.

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1 block east of Oak Park at 174th Place

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Telephone Tinley 642

Special
100 lbs. Ice
40c plus tax
If you get it
At Ice House

OPEN EVERY DAY

Air Conditioned!

ROXY LOCKPORT
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—Clean - Quiet - Restful—

FRIDAY! Cont. Sat.
SATURDAY! Opens 2:00
Adults 20c till 5

2 EXCITING FEATURES!

JOHN GARFIELD
(Bad Boy Garfield)
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"—Co-Hit!—
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"
Jap Treachery on the Eve of Pearl Harbor.
with JOHN HOWARDSUNDAY!
MONDAY! Cont. Sun.
2-Days-2 Open at 1:30A Grand "Double Bill"
The ANDREW SISTERS in
"PRIVATE BUCKEROO"
Plus—William Holden
"MEET THE STEWARTS"

TUES., WED., THUR. 11-12-13

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POPULAR
REQUEST!
One
Foot
IN
Heaven

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.
MASSES

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois

Rev. G. Gerhold, Minister

German service 8:30 A. M.

Bible school 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 A. M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German service 8:30

Sunday school 9:45

English service 11:00

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A

Changing World

Orland Park, Illinois

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Public Worship 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

159th & Oak Park, Tinley Park

Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfothner

Principal: Mr. Walter C. Schmidt

German Service 9:00 a. m.

English Service 10 a. m.

Tinley Park Methodist Church
Tinley UPark, Illinois

Percy L. Jockum, Superintendent

Dr. R. J. L. McKelvey, Pastor

Worship Service at Tinley Park Methodist Church 10:45 a. m.

Sermon subject "The People Had A Mind To Work."

Church school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Percy Jockum Superintendent.

We invite all who are not worshipping elsewhere to come and enjoy these services with us.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
A Friendly Church

Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister

9:30 Sunday School

10:30, Church service

Friday, Senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a. m.

Services every Wednesday at 8:00.

CHURCH

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST

Rudolf Malek, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Worship Service at 10:45 A. M.

Mabel Krapf, Musical Director.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Louise Mark, Organist.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, August 9 Sunday School

will convene at 10 o'clock and church services at 11 o'clock. Miss Anna

Krueger will be in charge of special music.

Sunday, August 16, Loyalty Sunday will be observed at the Homer church.

Trinity Lutheran Church

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

New Lenox, Illinois

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Service 11:30 a. m.

Tinley Park Blackout Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING BLACKOUTS, ORDERS, RULES AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park:

Section 1

DEFINITIONS. A "blackout period" is the period of time, occurring during the existence of a state of war with any foreign power, when the extinguishment of all lights visible from out of doors, except as herein otherwise provided, is ordered in accordance with authorization from the proper federal authority. Such blackout period begins when an air raid and blackout warning is given by the proper authority and ends when an all clear signal has been given by such authority.

An "air raid and blackout warning" means a series of blasts of sirens, horns, or whistles, or any or all of them, the type and duration of which shall be as prescribed in rules and regulations promulgated pursuant hereto.

An "all clear signal" means blasts of sirens, horns, or whistles, or any or all of them, the type and duration of which shall be as prescribed in rules and regulations promulgated pursuant hereto.

Section 2

PROHIBITED ACTS. It shall be unlawful during a blackout period: (a) To display or allow to be displayed or to permit any light visible from out of doors except such lights as may be prescribed for vehicles by rules or regulations promulgated pursuant hereto, and except lights for which a military or other paramount public necessity exists.

(b) To operate any vehicle unless the lights thereon conform to rules and regulations promulgated pursuant hereto.

(c) To operate any vehicle with the prescribed lights on at a greater rate of speed than twenty miles an hour.

(d) To congregate in groups of five or more persons on any public way.

(e) To operate a siren or other device so as to simulate an air raid and blackout warning or an all clear signal.

Section 3

WARNINGS. The village president is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the sounding of air raid and blackout warnings and of all clear signals in accordance with authorization by the proper federal authority.

Section 4

ORDERING. The village president is authorized and directed to carry out blackout and air raid protection measures and practice blackouts and air raid drills at such times and for such periods as shall be authorized by the proper federal authority.

Section 5

RULES AND REGULATIONS. The village president shall promulgate and enforce such reasonable rules and regulations relating to the administration and enforcement of this ordinance as may be necessary or proper to accomplish the objects and purposes thereof, which rules and regulations shall be subject to the approval of the United States Coordinator of Defense for the Chicago Metropolitan Area.

All rules and regulations authorized by this ordinance shall be in writing and shall be published by posting a copy thereof in the village hall and police station.

SECTION 6

PUBLIC NUISANCE. Any light displayed contrary to the provisions of this ordinance or contrary to any rule or regulation promulgated pursuant hereto, shall constitute a public nuisance and may be abated as such.

SECTION 7

CONFLICTING ORDINANCES SUSPENDED. All ordinances in conflict herewith shall be suspended during any blackout period.

SECTION 8

PENALTY. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any rule or regulation promulgated pursuant hereto shall be fined not more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) or imprisoned for not more than six months.

SECTION 9

EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and due publication.

PASSED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park and deposited in my office this third day of August, A. D. 19

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mrs. Katherine Lankenau is recovering from a recent illness. Albert Minger is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Stoner of Joliet spent Sunday evening with her daughter Mrs. Reuben Borms and family.

Henry Eisenbrandt is spending a few days in Knox, Indiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht, Paul and Kathryn are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and Jerry of Detroit are spending a week's vacation here with relatives.

Many members of the Minger family attended the funeral of Samuel King in Joliet Monday afternoon. Mr. King was a well known Joliet attorney for many years. He leaves to mourn his death his wife Oledine Woelfe King, besides many other relatives. His death was due to a stroke. Burial was made in the Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Alvin Bruggemann entered

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

DR. B. J. ROTH

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Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

Dr. A. D. Miller

Dentist

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Bring your own container.
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PAINT
For wood, concrete and floors—
\$2.50 quality. Special—
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VARNISH
Regular \$2.00 quality. Specially
priced,
Full gallon 99c

100 Per Cent PURE
TURPENTINE
Bring your own container.
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Men's Fancy Dress
Straws, rough and
fine, all the new
models, all
shapes. All the new
colors. Come in and
see them.

\$1

Men's, Boys' SWIM SUITS
Wools, rayons & rubber lastics,
in every size. Wonderful values.
at \$1.25, 59c and 98c



tained relatives in her home last Thursday in honor of her birthday. In honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Elsner, relatives gathered in her home last Sunday evening.

The Amite Sewing Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. George Elsner August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mager honored their son Allan Sunday when he celebrated his golden birthday which was two years. They served a dinner to the immediate family and in the evening the young folks spent a social time. A buffet supper was served. Allan received many gifts in honor of the day.

Henry Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eisenbrandt, who is living in California figured in an accident recently. Sheet metal fell on his leg while he was at work. He is convalescing in the Southern Pacific General Hospital, San Francisco where his many friends here may write him.

The dance sponsored by the Music Maestros last Friday night in the

gym was well attended. All present enjoyed the music immensely.

Miss Corinne Krusemark spent a few days last week in Chicago making arrangements with her fellow students of Illinois University for the coming school year in connection with her Sorority Delta Delta Delta of which she is president.

Harold Field and daughter Nancy of Seattle, Washington and Mrs. John Bobzin of Oak Park are spending this week in the Bauman home. The soft ball team played the

Speed Boys of Joliet Monday night. They were victorious by a score of 10 to 4.

Mrs. Glenn Nieland returned last Tuesday after a two months stay with her husband who is at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Edward Niessen spent a 3 day furlough here with his wife and other relatives.

Pvt. Robert Slagle spent a short time here with his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen attended a farewell party given in honor of Herbert Schoop in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh in New Lenox during last week. Mr. Schoop is expected to be inducted in army service in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert moved from the Wesley Hollstein apartment to what is known as the old Baumgartner flat last week end.

Dr. W. V. Hedges returned last Friday from a month's vacation

with his family in their cottage near Stoughton, Wis. He has attained a nice coat of tan and looks rested.

Ed. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 84-M

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
\$5.00 AND UP

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3—My Delivery Service

Dependable

4—I Cater to the Farm

Trade

5—Guaranteed Metered

Service.

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When you buy our chicks, you will get expert help on how to raise them. We sell only first grade chicks; no seconds. Start your chicks right, with our starter. All feeds are fortified with locto flavin, so necessary for health, growth and protection.

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Branch Store
9510 Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn
Phone Oak Lawn 10
White Pekin Ducks—\$15 per 100

Telephone Directory Closing

• Your new telephone directory goes to press very soon. In order to insure accuracy, we check and recheck every name, address and telephone number before printing.

• If you have a telephone, please look at your present listing in the directory to make sure it is correct.

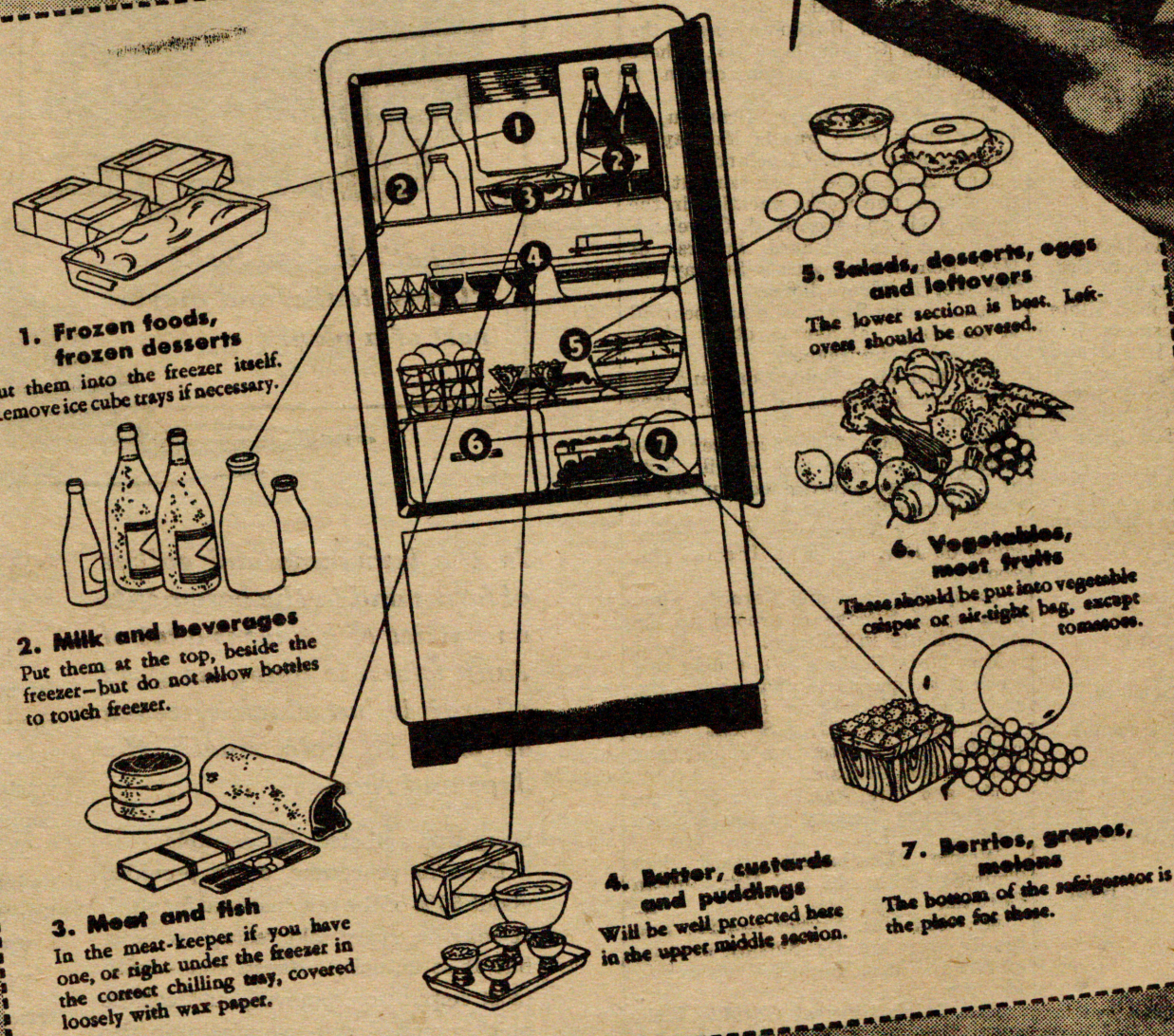


ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

How to arrange food in your Refrigerator

Pin this helpful reminder
near your refrigerator



Different kinds of foods require different degrees of temperature and humidity. All you need do is put the food in the right places as indicated above.

Not all foods need be kept in your refrigerator; but probably more than you have been placing there. For example, bread will stay fresh days longer if kept in the refrigerator (lower sec-

tion). Shelled nuts and chocolate keep better, too. Bananas should never be put in the refrigerator. And such items as mayonnaise, catsup, pickles and olives need not take up this valuable space.

To properly store and keep perishable vegetables, wash and skin off all surplus material before placing them in the crisper.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Geo. Holmes, Myrtle Hunt Holmes, who passed away Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla. was held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Lane and Sons Funeral Home, 5501 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago. Burial was made in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. E. Bergman and daughters Jean and Peggy of Berkeley, Calif., spent four days at the Harry Storm and Irving Jensen home this week, while they were enroute to their new home in Red Bank, New Jersey where Mr. Bergman has been transferred in his work with the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sperling and family have moved from the former Pete Johnson home on Haven Ave. into their newly purchased home on 4th Ave.

The St. Jude's Womens Club met last Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Brock. Following the business meeting refreshments were served. The August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Howard C. Porter and Mrs. Ann Smith and Mrs. Catherine Brooks will assist her.

Cecelia Joan, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zusag has been quite ill in their home on N. Cedar Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld are the parents of a son born August 1, in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet. The new baby has been named Michael Patrick.

Jimmie Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks has enlisted in the Coast Guards and will leave August 11.

Mrs. James Hayes and son spent

WCLS

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY AND
1340 KC Joliet, Illinois

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

United Press World Wide News:

7:30, 10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45

Local news 7:30 a. m. and 12:15

p. m.

7:00 Music and Markets.

7:15 Morning Devotions.

7:30 What Happened Last Night.

(Local news.)

7:45 Home Folks Frolic

8:00 Time, Tunes & Topics

8:05 Morning Gold

9:00 TWO ON THE AISLE

10:00 Women In The News

10:05 The Poets Den with R. Barton

10:15 THE POET'S DEN, R. Barton

10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-

in Sam

10:45 Mr. Quizzer, Ray Fay

11:10 Stock Markets

11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes

11:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time

J. T. H. S. Band Tunes.

11:45 Facts and fashions

12:00 Noonday bandstand

12:15 Local news (Jim Mitchell)

12:30 Highlights of World News

12:45 The Dude Rancu Buckaroos

12:55 Dial Times of the Air

Elizabeth Welbes

1:00 Your Community Reporter.

Ted Blair

1:15 Mayfair Society Orchestra

1:30 D'Artega Presents

2:00 REQUEST REVUE

3:00 Tea For Two

3:30 Music of the world

3:45 Today We Feature—

PTA Wednesday

4:00 United Press World News

4:05 Musical Interlude

4:15 Parade of Progress

4:30 Italian Hour, Marie DeVecchi

5:00 Telephone & Win Quiz Pro.

5:45 Juke Box Hit Parade

6:00 Sports Review, Bob Philbin

6:15 You Can't Do Business With

Hitler, Thursday, Will Grundy

Co. Medical Society, Tues.

6:30 With Candlelight and Silver

6:45 Bowling Time, Jim Mitchell

7:00 Farm Program, Ted Blair

7:30 Symphonetta

8:00 Let's We Forget

8:05 Musical Interlude

8:15 Organ Music from Melchers

8:30 Gypsy Nights

8:45 Nitted Press News

9:00 SIGN OFF

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church

9:30 St. John's Church (remote)

10:30 Rondell's Octet

10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)

12:00 Noonday varieties

12:15 Highlights of weeks news

12:30 Polish Amateur hour remote

2:00 Hour of Memory—Rem.

3:00 Kankakee is on the air

4:05 Rudy Deltchman orchestra (re-

note)

4:30 Meet Your Navy

5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

6:00 Serenade

6:30 Fiesta

6:45 Thanks to you.

7:00 Ave Maria Hour

7:30 Symphonetta

8:00 First Baptist Church in

9:00 Organ Music from Melchers

9:15 Sign Off.

Marti's
Milk



ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

the past week end in Madison, Wis. with Mr. Hayes who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moore and son Larry of Harvey have moved into the Chas. Scheel home on Hickory St., recently occupied by the Richard Hobsons who moved to Chicago. Mr. Moore will be principal at the New Lenox Grade School this year.

Mrs. Everett Price and daughter Kathy, and Mrs. Everett Maina and children Chuckie and Linda of Chicago visited Saturday evening with the A. W. Walsh's and Leonard Andersons.

Pvt. Rudy Staneck of Fort Knox, Ky. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey and Miss Lillian Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGuire spent several days with relatives and friends in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Sheldon Hauck and children, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Stoiber and Mrs. Raymond Stoiber of Joliet and Miss Barbara Stoiber of New York visited with relatives in Grand Haven, Mich. last week.

Mrs. Pearl Willey of Chicago spent the weekend here with her son Lofton Qualls and wife.

Dickie Gillette of Mokena has been spending several days here with his cousin Bobby Gillette.

Charlyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillette has been ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould of Joliet visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

Miss Betty Cooper returned home

Wednesday from Silver Cross hospital where she has been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory are the parents of a daughter born Monday August 3 in Silver Cross hospital. The new baby has been named Donna.

Pvt. Oriol Holt who has been stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, New Jersey called his mother last week Thursday to notify her he was being sent on to an undisclosed destination.

Edwin Greenman who is a student at the University of Cincinnati is spending a three week's vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenman, Sr.

Marley

Virginia Sass

Mrs. Gene Bergman and daughter Peggy and Jean of Berkeley and Mrs. Harry Storm of New Lenox were dinner guests last Friday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon are the parents of a baby girl born August 1 in the Silver Cross hospital. She has been named Betty Jean.

Church services in the Marley church Sunday were in charge of the Sunday Evening club. The devotionals were given by Homer Sabin. The sermon was given in four parts, by Burnette Gorham, Robt. Mosberg, Evelyn Cutler, and James Tilsy. Daniel Sass sang a solo entitled "Face to Face."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie Ellen, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette. They spent the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Rev. Thomas Hagood spent the weekend in Greenville, Miss., where he substituted for a pastor in a church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandau, of Tinley Park were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland.

Miss Anna Blesch of Lemont is spending a two weeks vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayers of New Lenox were guests Sunday in the Mervin Moore home.

Mrs. Madge Storm who has been ill in the home of her brother Edw. Marshall is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Corp and son were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jane Casson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hike Johansen and family of Chicago and Virgil Kohl of Joliet were entertained Sunday in the Alhousie Kohl home.

Miss Lois Sproat was a weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood.

Orval Cleveland and Burnette Gorham spent Sunday afternoon at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Miss Mary Gorham is spending this week with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis of Argo, were guests Sunday in the Richard Gorham home.

Wayne Eisenbrandt spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer in Mokena.

Pvt. Ralph Tilsy of Chanute Field spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller spent the weekend with relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Dora Tilsy and daughter Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy were guests Sunday in the Lawrence Doctor home in Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods, son Homer, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase in Joliet.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

The township has been canvassed the past week for contributions to the USO and the results have been very satisfactory. Mrs. Christel Koehler, chairman with the following assistants from the different school districts. Ross school district, Mrs. Koehler, Barnett, Mrs. Tony Messman; Wells Corner, Mrs. Geo. Milton, Saltermann, Mrs. Lewis Habemicht; Harrington, Mrs. John Donahue, Goodings Grove, Mrs. Andrew Welter; Hadley, Mrs. Julian Gorham and James Frazer canvassed the Lauffer district.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trantini are the parents of a son born July 31 at St. Joseph's hospital.

The Community Club party was held Friday evening. Cards and buncos were played at nine tables and prizes awarded. Refreshments were enjoyed following the games. The committee for August is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donahue and Miss Louise and James Hostert.

The condition of Miss Emma Sim-and who is receiving medical treatment at Silver Cross hospital is slightly improved.

The Modern Woodman of Goodings Grove held their monthly meeting the fourth Wednesday evening in the month. Walter Jungles, John Wagner had charge of the social hour. Harry and Walter Jungles will have charge of the August meeting.

The August meeting of the Good Luck camp of Royal Neighbors will be held in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hetherwick in Orland Park with Mrs. Mary Konow as assistant hostess.

While playing in the barn Thursday evening, Merle, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris

fell from the hay loft and suffered a broken leg. He was removed at once to the Silver Cross hospital where his sister a trained nurse there is caring for him.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters has been postponed for

August but will be held the first Thursday afternoon in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Boston, Mass., are spending a few weeks at the home of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jungles.

The girls of Mrs. J. T. White's Sunday School class will sponsor an

ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll of Iowa are guests at the Martin Jungles home. Miss Jeanne Jungles will return home with them for a short vacation.

Will County Farm Wins "Neat Farm" Title In District 13 of Pure Milk Association



Shady Lane, the 160-acre farm near Manhattan operated by Wm. Schramm was named District 13 winner in the 9th annual Neatest Dairy Farm Contest sponsored by the Pure Milk Association, Chicago. The Schramm farm ranked highest in neatness and cleanliness among six Pure Milk Farms in District 13 which competed in the 1942 contest.

Mr. Schramm has been a dairy farmer for 15 years, all of that time as a Pure Milk Association co-operator. This is the first year he has entered his farm in the Neat Farm Contest, and was truly surprised to learn he had won the District title. His Brown Swiss herd produces 300 pounds of milk a day which goes to the Weber Dairy in Joliet. The Schramms will receive three \$25 war bonds for first place in District 13. Second place and prize of a \$50

war bond goes to another long time PMA member who entered the contest this year, for the first time—William Bernard who owns and operates a 160 acre farm near Mokena. His 17 cow purebred Holstein herd produces 520 pounds of milk a day which goes to Kristin Dairy at Mokena.

The 333 acre farm of E. B. Reeves & Son near Morris won 3rd place and a prize of a \$25 war bond.

District 13 farms were scored by judging team of District 14 members: John P. Wille of Beecher, Clarence Meyers of Peotone and W. W. Holmes of Kankakee.

Neatness and cleanliness were the primary considerations in judging each farm; no points were given for financial outlay for decorative purposes. All-around neatness and appearance of the farm and buildings

counted 50 points; neatness and cleanliness of the dairy barn inside counted 20; neatness and cleanliness of the milk house inside and equipment, counted 20; inside condition of other buildings on the farm 5 points; and 5 points for the appearance of the dairy herd. All three farms will receive, in addition to the war bond prizes, Senior Award of Merit plaques.

The Schramms will welcome visitors all day Sunday, August 9 when eight of the Pure Milk farms which won high scores in the Neatest Dairy Farm Contest will be open for inspection.

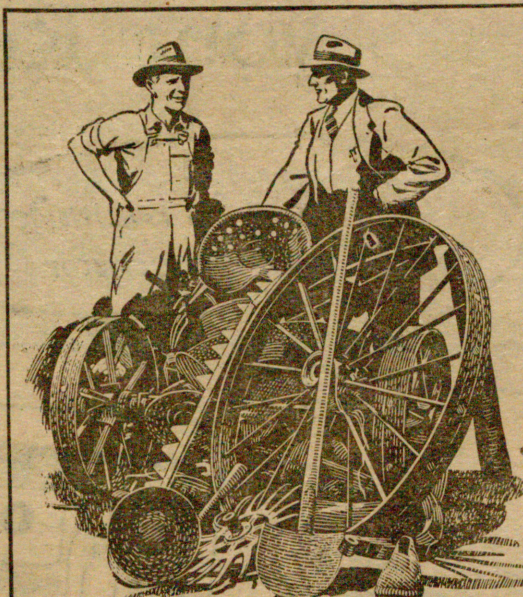
The Schramm farm is located on the Manhattan-Monee road, four miles east of Manhattan. At two o'clock in the afternoon there will be a brief program, refreshments, and presentation of prizes to District 13 winners.

Weekly Nspis.—(Farm)—4 col. x 11 in.—44 inches
Week of August 2nd, 1942

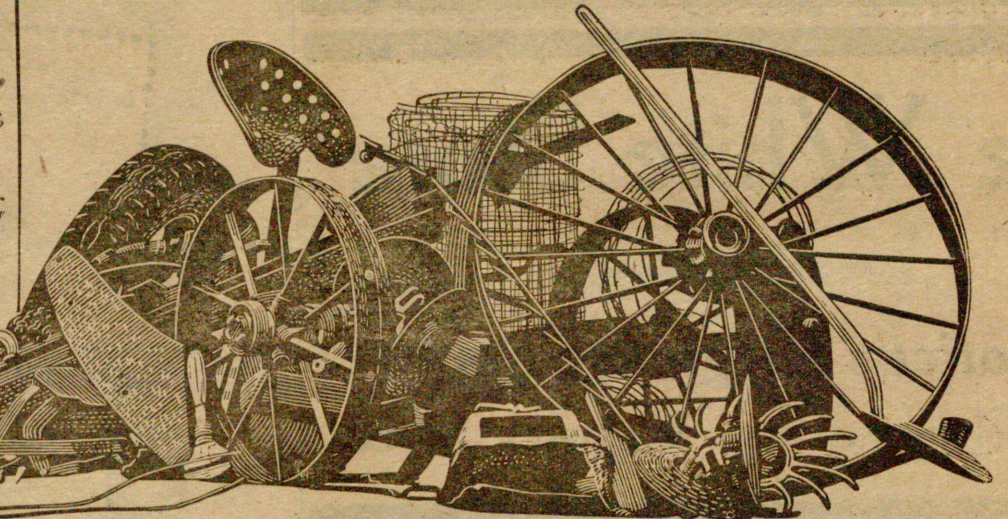
P. O. 3024 Ad No. 16

JUNK

needed for War



"What's it good for?"
"Guns, tanks, and maybe
part of a plane"



In the barnyards and gullies of farms and in the basements and attics of homes is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example.

Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel. It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed, and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

The production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full

rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead and tin.

The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Will you help?

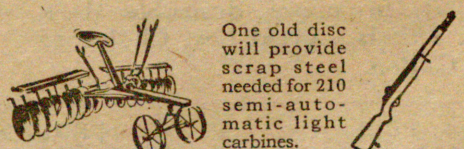
First—collect all of your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

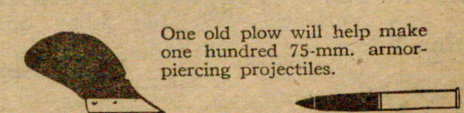
If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

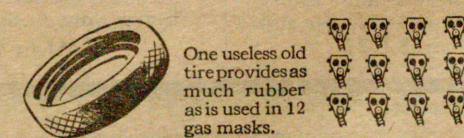
JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



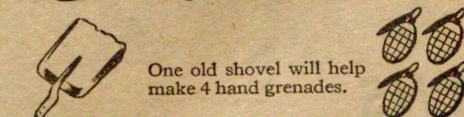
One old disc will provide scrap steel needed for 210 semi-automatic light carbines.



One old plow will help make one hundred 75-mm. armor-piercing projectiles.



One useless old tire provides as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.



One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Scrap iron and steel.
Other metals of all kinds.
Old rubber.
Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags.
Waste Cooking Fats—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES: Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally. NOT NEEDED (at this time): Razor blades—glass.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

Mokena Salvage Committee

Harry F. Mall, Chairman

PHONES:

Office 2441

Residence 2711

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

Lester Wilbert Mahaffay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mahaffay, was baptized Sunday morning at the Palos Community Church, Rev. Robt. Bulkley officiating. After the baptismal family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yunker with Lester and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johanson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yunker and son Jackie as the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leibinger of Chicago were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and family.

Rodger Allan is the name selected for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Macauley who made his entrance into the world July 26. Both mother and son are doing fine and expected home this week.

The Palos Woman's Club held their regular meeting Thursday at the Village Hall. This was an all day meeting. Mrs. Donald Bond, Literature chairman spoke on contempor-

ary, plays. A reading, "Watch on the Rhine" was given by some of the club members. The cast included Mesdames: A. M. Bressler, Chas. Retzke, Sr., Martin Olsen, L. M. Bussey, Warren Thomas Peter Wagner, and Neil Anderson. Luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Warren Thomas with Mesdames L. M. Bussey, J. W. Cavanaugh, H. W. Crowley, E. Diterle, H. S. Ditchburne and Fred Dunlap.

This Saturday evening is the Street Dance sponsored by the Palos Juniors. Dancing on the 86th avenue bridge and music by the "Swing Kings of Palos." This is the debut of the orchestra so everyone is invited to turn out and hear this home town organization.

Mrs. Gordon Powell, Beverly Powell and Mrs. Frank Powell of Palos and Mrs. Ted Willard of Joliet attended the Royal Neighbor Card and Bunco party in Orland last week. All but Mrs. Gordon Powell were successful in winning a prize. In the evening the Ted Willards and the Frank Powells attended the White Sox Ball game at Comisky Park in Chicago.

Lily Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Chicago were

guests at the home of Mrs. Jessie L. Mains this past week.

Rev. Robert Bulkley preached his farewell sermon at the Palos Community church Sunday. He has left for Beloit, Wis. where he will be married and after that he will be transferred to the Presbyterian church in Bowling Green, Ohio. All his friends in Palos are very sorry to see him go and will miss him greatly, but all their good wishes for success and happiness go with him.

The Palos Oak Hill Cemetery Association held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Furham in La Grange Wednesday afternoon.

The Red Cross Work Class met Monday at the Village Hall.

Norma Strand has returned home after spending a week visiting her brother Donald and family in Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell entertained Mrs. Geo. Megarry and son of Chicago Monday afternoon.

The Village Council held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Village Hall and the rationing board met Tuesday and Friday night.

Folks in Palos were ready to attend the Legion Picnic in Orland Sunday but due to the rain it was postponed to this Sunday, so we'll be seeing you then.

ORLAND PARK

The WSCS of the Methodist church meeting last Thursday, July 30, in addition to being a regular work session of the organization, was designated as a Kitchen Shower for the church and the church kitchen was the recipient of an imposing array of pots, pans, and kitchen utensils.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uthe, formerly of Orland Park but now residents of Blue Island entertained a number of guests last Saturday on the occasion of their 2nd Wedding Anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kay, the Ray Healds the George Cox's, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uthe, Mrs. Lockhardt, the Roscoe Zahners of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice of Tinley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rice of Chicago.

At the RNA Bunco and Card party last Friday afternoon, the beautiful hand made quilt was won by Mrs. Anna Roth of Chicago.

The Red Cross Sewing Class held Wednesday July 29 in the school building was attended by 10 ladies of the community. Each lady brought her own sandwich and coffee was furnished by Mrs. Ella Loebe. A great deal of work was accomplished.

Mrs. Christina Rust entertained a number of the Orland young folks last Thursday at a party given in honor of the 13th birthday of her granddaughter Mable Rust.

Bernice and Hazel Uthe were hostesses at a Coin shower July 30 in honor of Miss Lucille Doctor who became the bride of Robert Uthe, August 1st. A luncheon was served and bunco provided the entertainment feature. The following won prizes and immediately gave them to the bride elect: Mrs. Celia Schrage, Mrs. Rose Barenz, Mrs. Ruth Boyer of Hammond, Ind. and Mrs. Odenthal of Blue Island.

Mr. John Betts former instructor at the Orland Park school is now an ensign in the United States Navy and is in intensive training at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University.

Lois Ballou has returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago bringing with her her cousin Phyllis Schenk, who will spend two weeks at the Ballou home in Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benton, Betty Craig of Lemont and Bud Cox of Orland have returned from a 10 days jaunt thru Texas. They visited Galveston, Waco, Ft. Worth and other places in the Lone Star state and report a temperature of 105 degrees most of the time. They stopped at Camp Wallace to see Bob Cooper but arrived after visiting hours and too late to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schussler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Oranger attended the tour of Stateville Penitentiary sponsored by the Past Commanders Club of Cook County American Legion July 30 which proved to be a highly interesting and enlightening trip. Supper, in the prison mess hall was prepared and served by the convicts and practically every item on the menu was raised on the prison farm. A program followed.

This was given by the inmates, and a concert by the prison band. Rosemary Collins, granddaughter of Mrs. Thos. Wheeler celebrated her 5th birthday August 4.

Mrs. Edgar Cooper has been on the sick list for some time but is feeling better, but Mr. Edgar Cooper is reported very ill and under the doctors care.

Mrs. Lottie Nicolai, wife of Alder man Chas. Nicolai has been at the St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island since July 29 where she is undergoing observation and treatment.

The RNA Juveniles will meet on August 13 in the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

Laurel Camp 1796 RNA will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon August 13 in Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. All members are requested to be on time.

At the close of a two weeks session of the Daily Vacation Bible School, held in the Methodist church, Friday evening the parents were invited to a program and exhibition of the work accomplished by the students. Ethel Reish will receive a certificate for neatness on her notebook work. After the program the children and parents had a little party in the basement of the church where ice cream and cookies were served.

The American Red Cross has appointed Mr. Ralph Town as chairman of First Aid for this community. Mr. Town has just completed instructing

the First Aid Class in Orland of 60 members.

The Legion picnic of Post 526 was postponed on account of rain but will be held next Sunday August 9 at the same place. Parade to start at 1:30 from 143rd St. & Southwest Highway. There will be the same games, amusements, refreshments etc as was planned for last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yunker (Mitz) Chicago, formerly of Orland Park are the parents of a baby boy born July 2, at St. Bernards Hospital, Chicago. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and has been named James Milton. Mother and son reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Robinson, Chicago are the parents of a baby girl born July 8. The baby has been named Diana Kay. Mrs. Robinson is the former Clara Yunker of Orland Park. This is the third time that Christ Yunker has been made grand father within a short period.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creer are enjoying a vacation fishing at Tomahawk, Wis.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. John Farina of Chicago spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Besler spent the week end at the Wm. Anderson home.

Mrs. Charles Harkins has been having as her guest, her mother Mrs. Teresa Waklen of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sirvoy and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hermanek.

Charles and Albert Peterson of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts.

Mrs. Pepperdine and son Earl spent the past week with Mrs. J. Roberts.

Mrs. Holmes and sons Ray and Bob after having spent a pleasant two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, left Sunday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts and son William spent Sunday at the J. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegel and Mrs. C. Connelly were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus.

Mrs. Mary Petick and son Bobby who have spent the past couple of months with Mrs. Petick's mother, Mrs. Steck, left Saturday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Barbara Nemecek of Downers Grove has been visiting with Joyce Swatek her cousin, for the past week. Albert Swatek has been visiting in Downers Grove with his cousin, James Nemecek for the past week.

Dorothy Sluiter and Peggy Loden were in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elderveld were visitors at the Sluiter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ditchie and Miss Effie Mathiew were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fedak. They also went to the St. Jude picnic at New Lenox.

Dorothy Fedak has spent the past two weeks visiting in Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Kloss.

LESLIE FRANSON

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

14456 S. Western Avenue—Posen

Phone Blue Island 116 for Estimate

Remodeling, Foundations, Raising

Houses, Cement Blocks,

Sidewalks.

New Work and Old.

At The Roxy

One moment please! You should make a date at the Roxy Theatre at Lockport, Sunday, and Monday to "Meet the Stewarts", a story of the nicest bride who ever burned a biscuit, and a groom who ate them because he loved her, starring Wm. Holden and Frances Dee, plus "Private Buckaroo" with Harry James' and his orchestra and the Andrews Sisters.

Harry James and his sizzling trumpet are drafted by his gray haired Uncle in "Private Buckaroo" along with his band boys. The Andrews Sisters, the top trio of tuneless treats entertain the boys in khaki with a wacky carnival of tunes and U. S. Oh! honeys. It swings and sways with music and romance.

Heralded by Clergymen, theatre critics from coast to coast, "One Foot in Heaven" with Frederic March and Martha Scott will be featured at the Roxy theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Palos Park Rationing Board

Report for rationed items issued during the month of July 1942 by Local War Price and Rationing Board 28-1, Palos Park:

New tires: Edw. Cowan, 3. New Tubes: Edw. Cowan, 1; Edw. Mehrrings, 2; Elizabeth Kelly, 1. New Truck tires: John Doogan, 2. Edw. Hyink, 1; Jos. Borkovec, 2; Walter Husch, 1.

New Truck Tubes: Edw. Hyink, 1; Jos. Borkovec, 2; Walter Husch, 2. Retreads: John Pospisil, 2; Philip Mehrrings, 2; John Ludwig, 4; Frank Smith, 4; Elizabeth Kelly, 1; Louis Quast, 2; Elizabeth Kelly, 2; Wm. Patrous, 4; Chas. Retzke, 4.

Sugar: Applications Applied for, 51. Applications approved 51. No. lbs. authorized, 2314 lbs. J. L. Collins, Chairman Board, 28-1.

MOKENA

IN MEMORIAM

STRASSENBURG—In fond and loving memory of our beloved wife and mother Bertha, who passed away two years ago, Aug. 11.

Just two years ago today God called you and you went away.

We know there'll never be another,

To take the place of you our mother.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Miss Adelaide Lauffer who has been clerking in the Royal Blue store during vacation resigned last week and is preparing to return to school next month.

Mrs. Helen Bassett and son Bobby of Ontario, Wis., was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Lilly Cooper and her brother, Harry Cooper and wife last week.

Mrs. G. Church of Chicago was a guest in the James Fassett home the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer entertained her pinochle club in her home yesterday afternoon.

George Rinke, jr., returned Sunday from spending a vacation of a week at the boy scouts camp.

Mrs. George Rinke returned Sunday from Silver Cross hospital where she has been a medical patient.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gillett spent three weeks with his cousin Mrs. Russell Lauffer and family near Marley.

The Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church will be held August 20, at Highland Park, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaddis left early Wednesday morning by motor for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend the wedding of their grand daughter.

Betty Beagley spent last week with her sister in Oak Lawn, Ill.

While Mrs. Fred Werner was visiting with her mother Mrs. W. D. Roberts in the latter's yard last Thursday afternoon, standing near her car, holding Jimmy Roberts, seven months old son of her brother Dean, whom she is caring for, the little boy became real lively and jumped out of her arm. In falling, he hit the license plate of the car, cutting his face and head severely, fourteen stitches were taken. He is doing nicely now.

Mrs. Wm. Ketter of Joliet, spent Thursday with her cousin Mrs. Wm. Semmler and her family.

Mrs. Myrtle Walsh, of Manhattan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roberts turned her left foot last week one day and tore the legments. She is now unable to walk.

Mike Roberts who is with the U. S. Armed forces in Australia, wrote to his parents last week and sent his picture. He has gained 30 pounds and is feeling fine. He thinks the Australian people are 30 years behind the times.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 317 AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVYING AND COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL, AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1942 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1943.

Be it ordained by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will, and State of Illinois as follows:

Section 1. The sum of Forty-nine Hundred (\$4900) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said Village of Mokena subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for the State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, 1942 and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for village purposes. Said sum of Forty-nine Hundred (\$4900) Dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit: Police \$1,000.00 Police and Fire Department 500.00 Lighting 1,000.00 Bldg. and Repairing Fund 500.00 Sidewalks & streets 1,200.00 Contingent Fund 700.00

Total \$4,900.00

Section 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois for several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts to-wit: Forty-nine Hundred (\$4900) Dollars for Village purposes which said sums the Village of Mokena requires to be raised by taxation as aforesaid for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena, commencing July 1, A. D. 1942 and for the purposes herein stated and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois on or before the second Tuesday in August A. D. 1942 a copy of this ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 4th day of August, A. D., 1942.

EVERETT J. COOPER

Village Clerk I hereby approve the above and foregoing ordinance this 4th day of August, A. D. 1942.

HARRY F. MALL,

President of the Board of Trustees

Attest: EVERETT J. COOPER,

Village Clerk

Hacker, Sr., returned Sunday after spending a week's vacation in the Batson cottage at Wansoma, Wis. Mr. Shevlin spent the other week of his vacation at home resting.

The Misses Adeline and Ada Semmler, Lydia Baudry, Adelaide Lauffer of Mokena and Blenda Monson of Tinley Park enjoyed a swimming party and weiner roast at the Boyer lake at Tinley Park Tuesday evening.

Full Time Health Departments Set Up

Full time health departments have been set up in four of the State's 21 health defense zone counties under the wartime health law, it was announced by Dr. Roland R. Cross, State Director of public Health.

Will County, the latest addition to the protected zones, now has a County Health Department in Joliet with Dr. C. A. Z. Sharpe in charge. Lawrence County, Health Department, with Headquarters at Lawrenceville, is under direction of Dr. D. F. Rawlings. Dr. A. L. Barbakoff has been made Lee County Health Officer at Dixon, Ill., and the Williamson County Health Department directed by Dr. M. E. Cosand, is at Herrin.

The wartime health law was passed to cope with health problems created by sudden additions of population to war plant areas.

In setting up county, health departments, the Health Department supplements existing facilities and the county bears a share of the expense. Lack of funds has prevented the Department from completing the work in the remaining 17 counties, Dr. Cross said.

The consequences of the Department's inability to provide adequate protection in all health defense zones may become serious, Dr. Cross said. Everything possible is being done to forestall menaces to health in these zones Dr. Cross said, but he fears the situation may get out of control in some areas.

New workers arrive daily to enter war production plants in defense zones he said.

Trailer camps abound near the plants. Sanitary facilities, sewage disposal systems, and water supplies are limited or non-existent.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

The Girls 4H club met Wednesday afternoon at the church. The girls have almost completed the garment which are being made for the exhibit at the Joliet high school August 20. This week a canning lesson will be held.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of The Sag and Miss Isabel Anderson of Joliet spent Sunday with relatives in Homer.

Mrs. Al Hing of South Haven, Mich. has returned to her home after a weeks visit in the home of Mrs. Ruth Morrison.

Rita Rodgers is on the sick list. Pvt. Owen Rowley is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin Miss Betty Hartman and Donald Dunn enjoyed Tuesday evening at the rodeo at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steltzer and daughter of Argo spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller.

LaVerne Kasper as bitten quite severely by a dog in Joliet last week.

The Missionary Society held the July meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Bump, with Mrs. C. G. Rowley as assistant hostess. At noon a dinner was served followed by an interesting program. The work for the day was binding a quilt and sewing carpet rags.

Miss Lois Hutson of Mokena spent a portion of the past week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller.

Miss Gloria Welter and the Misses Arlene and Adella Reiter have returned home from a two week's vacation at the Joliet Health Industrial Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller motored to Indiana last week to visit with relatives. Mr. Miller is enjoying a two week's vacation from his duties at the Globe Oil Refinery.

Revi Finley of Chicago was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson Sunday.

Word comes from High Wood, Ill. that Mr. and Mrs. John Depra are the parents of a baby boy born July 29.

Pvt. Harry Smith, who has been enjoying a nine day furlough with his parents here returned Tuesday to California where he is stationed at Camp Baker.

Mrs. Michael Smith, son Pvt. Harry and daughter Evelyn of Konkakee spent a portion of the week with the former's daughter Agnes and family in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hurley and daughter Lois of Mokena enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller.

Mrs. Wray White has been ill the past week.

The Woman's Club will hold their annual picnic August 12 on the lawn at the Atkinson home. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and each member has been asked to bring a certain dish to pass as outlined by the committee in charge. Mrs. Lee Burnett will act as chairman of the dinner committee.

The Boys 4H Club held a Field Day Sunday afternoon, motoring to the homes of the members to see the live stock being put in condition for the 4H show the latter part of the month. This show will be held in Peotone.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING AND ASSESSMENT OF TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1942 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1943, IN THE VILLAGE OF PALOS PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILL.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Commissioners of the Village of Palos Park, County of Cook and State of Illinois as follows:

SECTION 1. That the sum of THREE THOUSAND FIFTY EIGHT DOLLARS (\$3,058.00) is hereby levied upon all property within said Village of Palos Park subject to taxation for the current fiscal year for general corporate purposes, and the sum of SEVENTEEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$1,750.00) is hereby levied upon all property within said Village of Palos Park, subject to taxation for the purpose of paying interest and principal on bonds becoming due in said current fiscal year, and the sum of TWENTY SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$2,600.00) is levied upon all property within the said Village of Palos Park subject to taxation for the current fiscal year for the street and bridge fund.

The total sum to be levied is SEVENTY FOUR HUNDRED EIGHT DOLLARS (\$7,408.00). Ninety Four Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$9,460.00) is the amount of the appropriation heretofore legally made and which is to be collected from the tax levy of the current fiscal year of said Village of Palos Park for all corporate purposes and for the purpose of paying interest on general obligation bonds outstanding, and

That said appropriation was made by an Appropriation Ordinance passed by the Mayor and Commissioners of said Village of Palos Park, first reading July 27, 1942, and finally passed August 3rd, 1942, and that said Ordinance was published in the Village of Palos Park by posting a copy thereof in at least three (3) of the most public places in the Village of Palos Park within ten days after the passage and approval thereof.

The specific amounts as levied for the corporate purposes and for the payment of interest on bonds and for the street and bridge fund and indicated herein by being placed in a separate column under the heading "Amount to be Included in Tax Levy."

The specific amounts appropriated for the various corporate purposes and appropriated for the payment of interest on bonds and the street and bridge fund are indicated herein by being placed in a separate column under the heading "Amounts Appropriated."

And that said appropriations and tax levied are for the current fiscal year of said Village of Palos Park, the total of which has been ascertained as aforesaid and are in words and figures as follows to-wit:

ITEMS OF APPROPRIATION AND LEVY	AMOUNTS APPROPRIATED	AMOUNT TO BE INCLUDED IN TAX LEVY
MAINTENANCE:		
1. For heating Village Hall.....	\$ 750.00	\$ 448.90
2. For lighting Village Hall.....	250.00	149.54
3. Street lighting	700.00	418.95
4. Repairs to Village Hall.....	250.00	149.54
5. Maintenance of Village Hall...	200.00	119.57
LEGAL SERVICES		
1. For the payment of retainer fee to attorney for legal services in connection with ordinary and usual routine legal matter	75.00	44.95
2. For payment of extra legal services and for court costs and stenographic fees	100.00	59.94
3. Liability Insurance Premiums ..	60.00	35.78
OFFICER'S SALARY		
1. For the payment of salary to the clerk	150.00	89.60
CLERICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE		
1. For the payment of stationery, postage and office supplies	25.00	14.98
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE SALARIES		
1. Number of Officers:		
One Salary	1,800.00	1,077.03
DEPARTMENT OF FIRE		
1. Standby service agreement with Village of Orland Park	150.00	89.60
CONTINGENT FUND		
1. For payment of contingent and miscellaneous expenses, not herein otherwise provided for	300.00	179.81
2. Miscellaneous rental, etc.	300.00	179.81
TOTAL CORPORATE APPROPRIATION	5,110.00	3,058.00
VILLAGE HALL GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS		
1. Interest on bonds dated July 1, 1938 — \$10,000.00	500.00	500.00
2. Interest on bonds dated July 1, 1939 — \$5,000.00	250.00	250.00
3. Principal payment on bonds etc 1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00</

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Summertime Means Picnic Time!
(See Recipes Below.)

Sandwiches Plus

Your fling with summer isn't quite complete without one or a dozen picnics with those sandwiches that taste so good, bubbling hot coffee and fresh, juicy fruit to top off that outdoor meal. You'll have fun with these simple things, even if you don't make a long trip in the family car to some far-away, favorite picnic grounds. Try the back yard, the parks, the beach or even that shady spot down the road a mile or so for this year's picnic.

Scrub your favorite picnic hamper clean and sun-dry it to assure your food freshness and cleanliness. Fill it to the brim with exciting sandwich combinations that your family will get such a surprise when they begin digging into the pleasant recesses of the big basket. Remember the salt for the tomatoes, paper napkins, paper plates, plenty of glasses or paper cups and, yes, a gay checked cloth to add atmosphere to the affair.

Are you in a quandary as to what sandwiches to make? Well, glance over the following combinations for some really tasty ideas in fillings:

Chopped bacon (broiled until crisp) and hard-cooked egg, moistened with mayonnaise or softened butter.

Sliced ham and American cheese, lettuce, sandwich spread.

Cream cheese, finely minced onion, chopped stuffed olives.

Chipped beef, ground fine, mixed with crumbled Roquefort cheese, seasoned with Worcestershire sauce.

Liver sausage, mashed, seasoned with chili sauce.

Summer sausage, ground with sweet or bread and butter pickles, moistened with mayonnaise.

Cucumber, chopped fine, excess moisture drained off, mixed with cream cheese, salt and pepper.

Peanut butter mixed with honey. Tuna or salmon, flaked, mixed with lemon juice, finely chopped celery and mayonnaise to moisten.

Fillings combined generously with butter are often known as spreads. This facilitates the handling of sandwiches. Just spread the "butter" thickly between slices of bread and your sandwich is made, ready to be wrapped in waxed paper for picnicking.

Cheese Spread.

Blend cream cheese with lemon juice and add 2 tablespoons butter to each package (1-ounce) of cream cheese. To this add one or more of the following: chopped watercress, green pepper or celery; pimiento, green olives, or nuts.

Sardine Spread.

Cream 2 tablespoons lemon juice with ½ pound sweet butter. Spread this on toast or plain whole wheat bread. On top of this place tiny sardines, sprinkle with lemon juice and top with slice of toast or plain whole wheat bread.

"Make-your-own" sandwiches are loads of fun for picnics. Just pack your lunch box with meat loaf or ham loaf already baked at home. Provide the crowd with bread and butter, and let them slice the meat for their own sandwiches:

PICNIC BASKET IDEAS

I.
Assorted Sandwiches
Pickles Potato Chips
Whole Tomatoes
Watermelon Oatmeal Cookies
Beverage

II.
*Country-Fried Chicken
or
*Ham Picnic Loaf
Whole Wheat, Rye or White Bread
Cole Slaw
Fresh Pears Brownies
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Your best bargains during the present can be found in eggs and cheese, so plan to fortify your meals generously with both of these foods.

The campaign to save fats is really getting under way, and it's good policy on your part to turn all excess fats to your butcher.

Economy's yours if you use a variety of meat cuts in planning your menus. Best bargains can be found in the less used cuts such as liver, sweetbreads, heart, kidneys, rump roasts, etc.

Primary or unlimited production in canned fruits is decreed for the following items: peaches and pears (not whole), pectin, fruit cocktail, fruit for salad, and concentrates of grapefruit, lemon, lime and orange.

*Ham Picnic Loaf. (Serves 10)

½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 pound lean ham, ground
1 pound lean pork, ground
2 cups milk

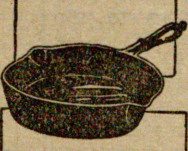
Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Bake in a loaf pan in a hot (450-degree) oven 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 45 minutes longer or until done. Serve hot or cold.

Munching on golden, crisply fried, cold chicken is many a picnicker's dream of the perfect outing. This is easily managed if you fry the chicken the night before, let it stand in the refrigerator, then wrap in waxed paper to take to the picnic the next day:

*Country-Fried Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 2-pound chickens
¾ cup flour
1½ tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Lard or shortening for frying
¾ cup butter

Clean chickens and cut in pieces suitable for serving. Mix flour with salt and pepper and place in paper bag. Place several pieces of chicken in the bag, and shake to coat evenly with flour. Take out and fry chicken



until brown, slowly, in the lard which has been placed in a heavy skillet. When all the chicken has been browned, dot with butter, cover closely and let cook for about an hour over low heat. Or, if you prefer, after chicken is fried, let cook in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done. Uncover during last 15 minutes of cooking time to brown and crisp chicken.

Potato salad made the old-fashioned way with home-cooked dressing is guaranteed to go over big with the family:

Potato Salad (Serves 8)

6 potatoes, cooked in jackets
¼ cup french dressing
1 onion, chopped fine
1 cup celery, chopped fine
1½ teaspoons salt
1 recipe cooked dressing

Peel potatoes, and cube. Marinate in french dressing for ½ hour. Combine with other ingredients, and chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with paprika.

Cooked Dressing.

¼ teaspoon salt
½ tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1½ tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 egg yolks
¾ cup milk
¾ cup vinegar

Combine dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, blending carefully, then mix in butter, milk and vinegar slowly. Cook until thick in double boiler. Let cool before adding to salad.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A Chance To Complain

By

STANLEY CORDELL
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

FOLKS who attended the wedding of Perry Rowe and Nita Goodwin predicted for the young couple a lifetime of happiness and serenity. The wedding guests, or most of them, had been acquainted with the youthful couple for years. No two people, said they, were ever more fittingly matched or better equipped for complete matrimonial harmony.

For a time—almost a year—it seemed that the prophecies of the wedding guests were correct. Perry and Nita succeeded gloriously in being happy and serene. The prophets were satisfied and smugly flattered because of what they regarded as their uncanny foresight.

And right at this point the wedding guests cease to become important characters in our tale, for as far as they are concerned the Perry Rows continued in a perfectly harmonious fashion, until their dying days.

There was a ripple, however, in the serenity of the Rowe's married life. Let it be known at the start that Perry's and Nita's personalities were not completely suited to perfect harmony. Nita, for example, was not the world's best housekeeper, nor was she particularly fond of the details which her new duties entailed. On the other hand Perry had been reared in an atmosphere of order and routine, and order and routine had become an accepted part of his existence.

However, the young Rows were intelligent and because they were very much in love, each was willing to overlook traits in the other that,



And then suddenly she was in his arms, and they were laughing together.

under different circumstances, would have proved annoying. For example, Perry had been used to having his dinner served at 6:30, and he saw no reason why it shouldn't always be served at 6:30. Which fact appeared not to disturb Nita in the least, for she was apt to serve her husband's dinner at 5:30, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:00 as she was at 6:30.

And then, serving dinner at irregular hours was only a small part of the dizzy things that took place in the Rowe household. Wash day came sometimes on Monday, sometimes on Thursday or Friday or Wednesday. And sometimes Nita skipped a week for good measure. There was no baking day, and cleaning took place whenever the housewife decided the dust was getting too thick on the living-room table. The variety of food served at all meals was astounding. Nita had a flair for making new things, experimenting on her husband; and even though she proved a good cook, Perry sometimes was alarmed at sight of a squash pie simmering in the oven just prior to breakfast.

These things were, in reality, only a small part of the distorted routine under which the Rows existed. And for a time Perry, because this was all new to him, uttered no word or suggestion. But habit and order make a deep impression on the human character. And even though Perry so desired, it would have been quite impossible for him to shake off all traces of his pre-married life.

Occasionally upon arriving home after a hard day at the office he would say: "Good lord! Dinner not ready yet? In heaven's name, Nita, can't you serve at least one meal a day at a designated time?" Or, "Did it ever occur to you to flick a dust cloth around this room? The Allens are coming over tonight, you know."

And then Nita would bounce into the kitchen and begin rattling pots and pans, or rush off in search of a dust cloth. Her face would be grave and her eyes filled with an over-abundance of remorse, and, watching her flitting about the room Perry would burst forth in a roar of laughter. Thus would family quarrels be averted before they got underway. There would be a good deal of billing and cooing and fun making, and things would be harmonious and serene once more.

That's the way things were for

quite awhile—almost a year. Then abruptly Perry's business took a tumble. Things looked bad for a time, and it was only natural that the condition of affairs began to affect his disposition. He spoke more often and more irritably about the lack of routine in his household, about Nita's disorderly manner of doing things.

And so Nita changed. Abruptly. It wasn't what Perry said or the manner in which he said it that bothered her. She wasn't the kind to be disturbed because someone—even her husband—disapproved of her methods. It was simply because she analyzed the situation and decided routine—regular meals and such—would contribute to Perry's peace of mind. And with business the way it was his peace of mind was an important factor.

And so the household of Rowe became orderly. Monday became washing day; Tuesday, cleaning day; Wednesday, ironing day; etc. Meals were served at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., and the food was ordinary and nourishing.

At first Perry didn't seem to notice. He was too preoccupied with business affairs to notice anything. But after a while it occurred to him that there was no longer reason to complain.

Sometimes he would come home all set to explode because his dinner wasn't ready, only to discover that his dinner was ready, and that it was composed of dishes which he liked.

And so, because there was nothing to complain about, and because Perry had never believed women possessed intellects capable of discussing business problems, the house of Rowe fell silent. It was a brooding silence—Perry brooding over his business, and Nita brooding over Perry.

His condition worried her. And after a while she began to wonder whether there was not some way she could help him.

It was fully a month after routine had begun to play an important part in the lives of the young Rows that Perry came home one evening to find Nita lying on the studio couch reading a novel. Dinner wasn't ready and there was dust on the living-room table. Newspapers were scattered over the floor and a picture hung askew on the wall.

Perry flung off his hat and coat, stood in the center of the floor and roared. He wanted his dinner; what was the idea of leaving the newspapers strewn all about? And just look at that table! Nita looked at him comically, screwed up her nose and scampered into the kitchen. Perry heard the rattle of pots and pans. But he wasn't through complaining, so he strode to the kitchen door and looked in. Nita was standing near the sink, a pan in one hand, a knife in the other. She was rattling the two together, producing a very homey sound and one suggestive of a forthcoming meal, but otherwise quite useless.

Perry began to laugh. She turned on him smiling. And then suddenly she was in his arms, and they were laughing together. Perry's mind was no longer confused or troubled with business problems. He felt suddenly relieved and calm and contented.

In that moment the thing that Nita had done flashed across his mind in startling vividness. He titled up her chin, looked down into her eyes and grinned. "Darling," he said, "if it's all the same to you I'd rather have my meals less regular and see dust on the living-room table—and be allowed the chance to complain, if it's all the same to you."

Nita nodded and said it was all the same with her. She understood.

Protect Your Life and Others'—Drive Slowly

Suppose you have a car that will do a mile a minute, but one or more tires on it have become well worn, perhaps the treads even destroyed by wear.

Don't drive that mile-a-minute clip, under any circumstances, advise tire engineers.

Take it slow and easy, and protect your life, as well as others, in addition to the tires, they warn.

The reason: Those tires were engineered to be safe for the high speeds developed by the modern automobile unless something unpredictable like a puncture occurred.

But as the rolling miles wore them down beyond a certain point, the factor of safety at higher speeds declined. With the car driven slowly they might still give the owners many miles of travel. Driven at high speeds they become a hazard, might go flat any minute, and thus put the car out of service.

Engineers, to illustrate the point, tell of one of the company's drivers rolling along on a test mission when a car containing two men sped past. Hardly had the passing car straightened out when there was the loud report of a blowout, the car turned over three times, the two men were taken to a hospital critically injured.

The test driver examined the blown-out tire. It had been worn through the breaker strip and two fabric layers, was hardly thicker than half a dozen pages of paper.

The driver had been racing at a speed which was too much for the old casing!

If that happens to a motorist today, his car may be laid up even though he escapes injury, because he cannot get another tire.

So if your tires are badly worn, slow down!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



YES, your youngster is ready for hours and hours of play when you make her this cunning suit—in a stout durable cotton which "can take it!" We suggest seersucker, poplin, denim or broadcloth. The suit is trimmed down to essentials only—a topper which can be worn tucked in as a shirt, or as a jacket—overalls and an abbreviated romper suit for sun worship. The last named carries a sail boat decoration which can be applied as a bright patch of contrasting color.

Pattern No. 8166 is in sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Size 2 years set takes 3¼ yards 35 or 39-inch material. 1¾ yards ric rac to trim rompers.

Wrap-Over Frock.

WHAT a comfort, at the end of a hard day to slip into a cool, utterly simple frock like this one—shown in Pattern No. 8164. The fact that it wraps over and is held in place with just two buttons at the waist makes it very easy to

slide into! You'll find it a practical and attractive frock for the hurried morning breakfast—in fact it is a jewel in the wardrobe of any busy woman. Extra smart in flowered chintz.

Pattern No. 8164 is in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 with bias cut skirt, takes 4¼ yards 35-inch material, 2 yards ric rac. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

Porch rockers will not "walk" if a strip of felt is glued on the bottom of each rocker.

A soft cloth dampened in borax water will do wonders for yellow piano keys. Dry thoroughly with another soft cloth.

Chamois leather gloves will not dry stiff if, after washing, they are rinsed in warm water to which a teaspoonful of pure olive oil has been added.

Always warm the pot before making coffee, then sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before adding the boiling water. This will improve the flavor.

As a filling for picnic sandwiches try cream cheese mashed with strawberry jam or with brown sugar. Cream cheese and chopped, crystallized ginger make another good mixture.

Never run your electric cords under rugs.

A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain-rod enables it to be pushed through curtain-hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

A simple way to freshen white washing silk which has become yellow through constant washing is to add milk to the rinsing water and allow it to soak for a few minutes before squeezing out.

Chinese Cannot Whisper

A whispered conversation cannot be carried on in a tone language, one of which is Chinese, because variations of tone, or pitch, are used to distinguish words of different meaning that otherwise would sound alike.

The Housewife . . .

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train.

She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers item after item, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low.

It is clear to you at once that you . . . and all who make and keep a home . . . have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!



Permanent Fame
No true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

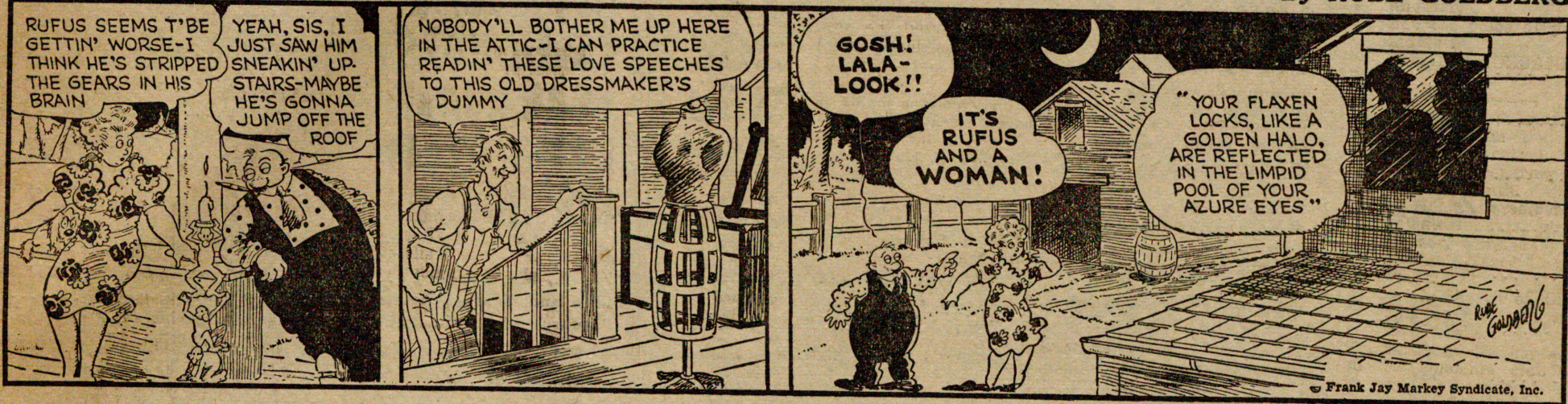


The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

Fun for the Whole Family

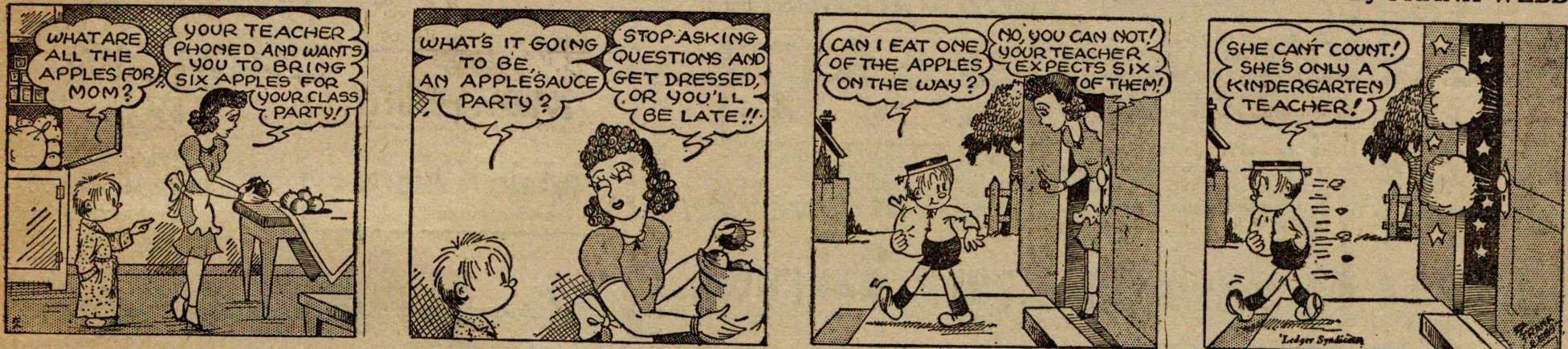
LALA PALOOZA —A Mysterious Woman

By RUBE GOLDBERG



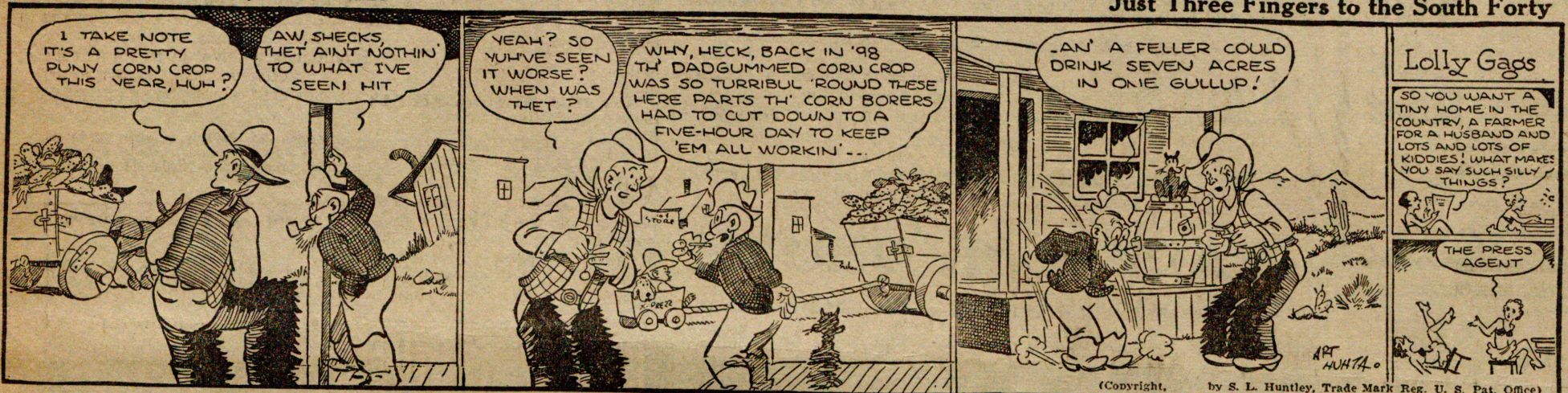
RAISING KANE—Spunky's Conclusion

By FRANK WEBB



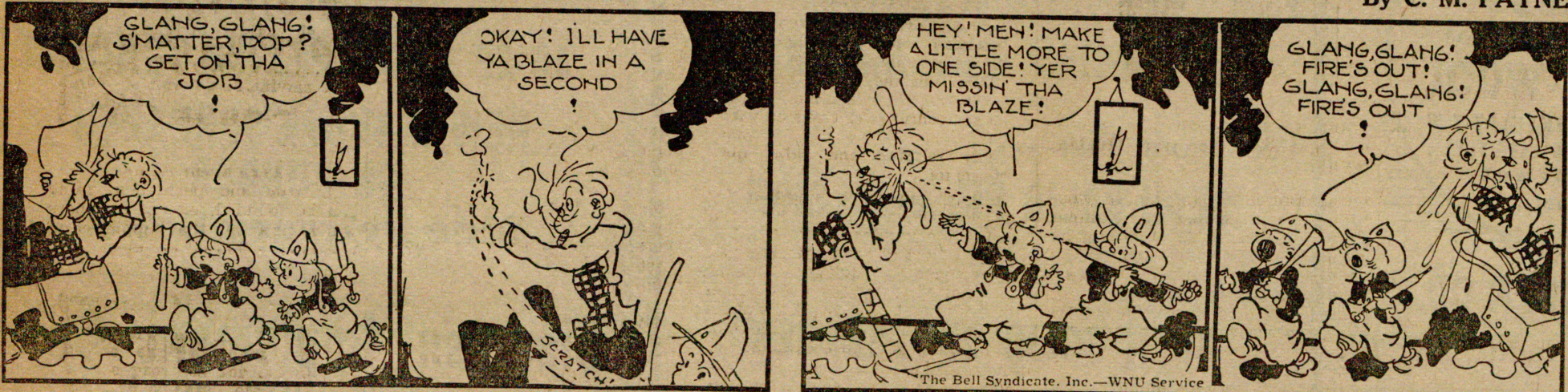
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



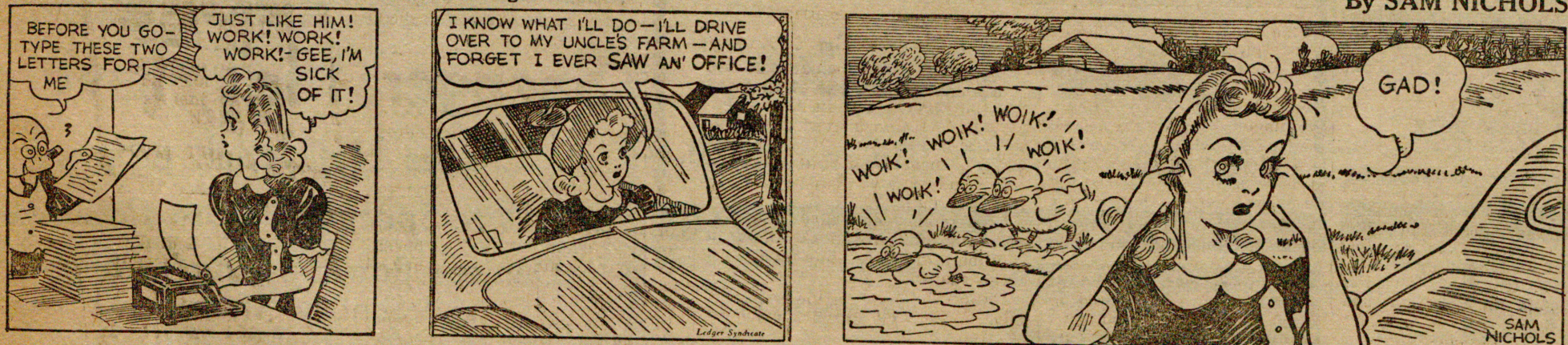
S'MATTER POP—Try Your Pop on This One, Kids

By C. M. PAYNE



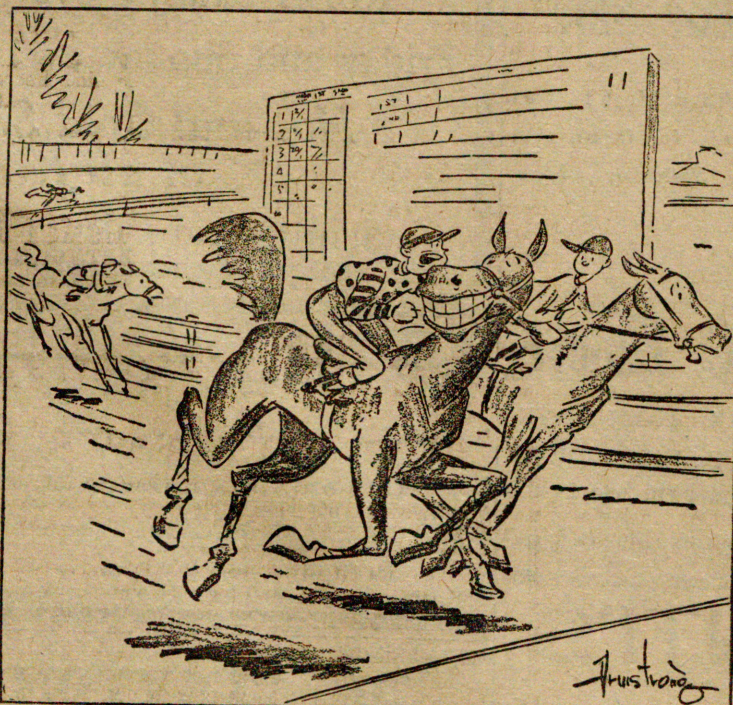
SOMEBODY'S STENO—Even Nature Dogs Her

By SAM NICHOLS



THE SPORTING THING

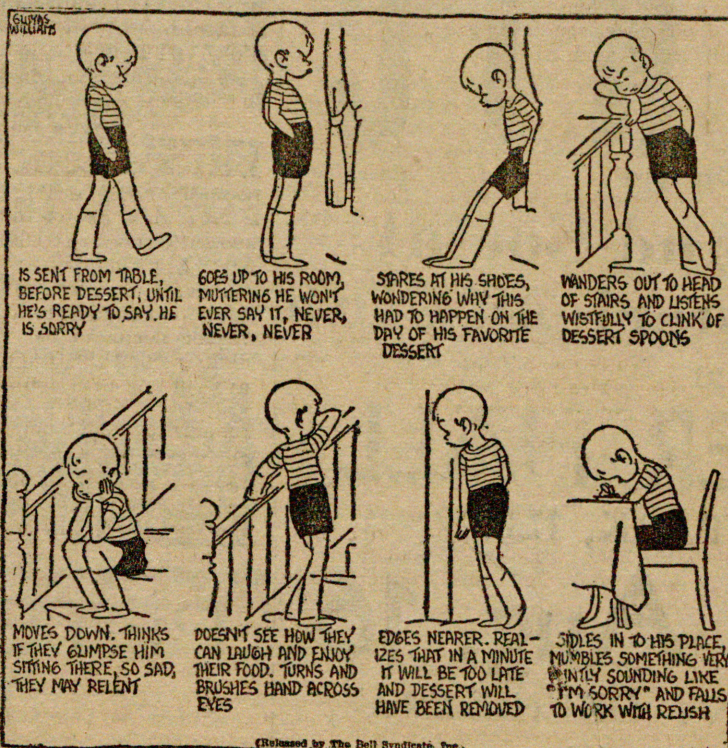
By LANG ARMSTRONG



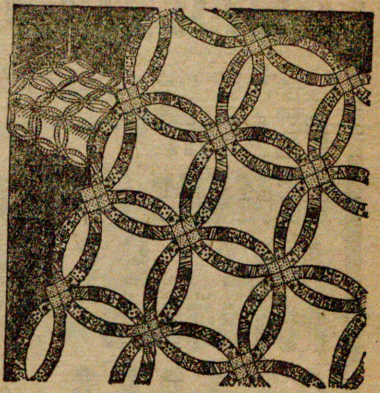
"He always comes into a photo finish this way—He's hoping he'll get a screen test!"

SORRY!

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THINGS for You TO MAKE



DOUBLE WEDDING RING—be-loved quilt of many generations—returns in all its tradition-laden beauty. This new pattern gives accurate cutting guide for segments containing either six or eight pieces, so you have your choice of working with small pieces or ones which are a bit larger.

The quilt size is the same in either case—an ample 88 by 99. Turn spare moments into useful moments by piecing the Double Wedding Ring; prints, plain color and white or a pastel are required. The pattern No. 28131 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Uncle Jed always used to say, "Things'd be a whole lot pleasanter if folks would just live so's they'd never be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip." An' speakin' o' parrots, reckon I must sound like one, the way I'm always talkin' about vitamins an' KELLOGG'S PEP! But it's mighty important to get your vitamins—all of 'em! And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-strong in the two vitamins, B₁ and D, that are most likely to be short in ordinary meals. An', PEP's plumb delicious, too!

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A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B₁.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
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Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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PEACHES	ALBERTA	25¢
LEMONS	4 lbs. for	28¢
APPLES	JUICY	25¢
POTATOES	Dozen	49¢
GRAPES	DUCHESS COOKING	29¢
ORANGES	5 for	29¢
BUTTER	WHITE	42¢
OLEOMARG'E	Peck	26¢
CHEESE	CALIFORNIA	59¢
FLOUR	Seedless 2 for	\$1.09
MILK	JUICY	15¢
COOKIES	Dozen	19¢
WHEAT, RICE	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery	11¢
SHOE POLISH	Per lb.	19¢
COFFEE	PARKAY	27¢
PEAS	Lb.	27¢
MAGIC SUDS	KRAFT	21¢
MASON JARS	2 lb. Box	26¢
RU'BERRINGS	PILLSBURY'S BEST	19¢
KERR LIDS	24 lb. bag	85¢
FRUIT JARS	MILNOT	
	2 large cans	
	FRESH NEW	
	Assortment, lb.	
	POPPED	
	Large Cello Pkg.	
	MIT WHITE	
	25c size bottle	
	GOOD SANTOS	
	1 lb. pkg.	
	BLOSSOM BRAND IN	
	No. 2 cans, 2 for	
	SWERL	
	New and different pkg.	
	ZINC CAPS	
	Dozen	
	FOR MASON JARS	
	3 doz.	
	REGULAR	
	2 dozen	
	MMASON and KERR	
	Quarts doz.	

STONEWARE Jars 2, 3, 4, 5, 10 Gal. sizes for Kraut etc.
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VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER	26¢
PORK LOIN	Per lb.	35¢
RIB ROAST	Swift's Premium Small	31¢
VEAL STEW	Whole or either End. Lb.	18¢
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PICNIC HAMS	Ready to Serve	35¢
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	Per lb.	
	Ready to Serve.	
	—Per lb.	
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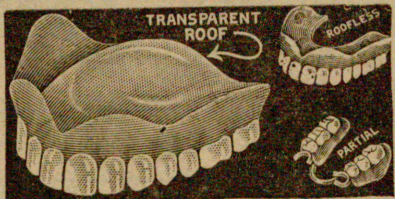
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LAMB STEW	SHOULDER	26¢
RIB ROAST	Per lb.	14¢
	LB.	31¢

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